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SPEAKER WALKER'S VOTE DEFEATS EXTRA PAY FOR LEGISLATORS

House Members Even Up on Measure for \$125 Additional Salary Each for Present Session

DISCUSSION SHARP

After Rejection Representative Callahan of Boston Makes a Motion for Reconsideration

BULLETIN
After voting to reconsider, the House today afternoon, by a vote of 107 to 87, passed to a third reading the bill providing additional salary for compensation to members of the Legislature for the unusual length of the session.

On a tie vote, 95 to 95, Speaker Walker cast the deciding ballot and the House today rejected the bill providing for \$125 additional compensation for members of this year's Legislature because of the extended session.

Mr. Callahan of Boston moved to substitute the bill for the adverse report of the ways and means committee, declaring that he would vote for the bill even if he ended his political career by so doing.

Mr. Lewin of New Bedford said he favored the bill, frankly admitting that he needed the money and asserting his belief that he had earned it.

Mr. Brackett of Arlington argued that every member was elected last fall with full knowledge of the salary allowed.

On a rising vote, 110 to 38, the bill was substituted, and for the second time the members refused to place themselves on record on a rollcall, only 27, or three less than the required number, joining in the call.

Mr. Callahan then pushed through a motion to give the bill a second reading under suspension of the rules.

The opponents of the bill then began.

DEFEATS JUDGES' PAY INCREASE BILL

By a vote of 47 to 75 the House today refused to order to a third reading the bill providing for an increase in the salaries of the justices of the supreme and superior courts. Mr. Collins of Amesbury said the judges get enough money now, and Mr. Callahan of Boston said his attitude was that if the members of the House cannot take more money for themselves they shouldn't allow any one else to have an increase.

Mr. Saunders of Clinton defended the bill; he said the increase is a deserved one, and the amount is most reasonable. The Governor in his inaugural message recommended that judges be paid more, and the financial committees of the Legislature have approved it.

By a rising vote of 47 to 75, however, the House refused to order the bill to a third reading.

TOURIST BOSTONIANS RETURN ON FRANCONIA

Bringing 1324 passengers, 176 of whom were in saloon and 516 second cabin, the Cunard liner Franconia, Captain Smith, arrived at her pier about 9:30 a. m. today from Liverpool and Queens-town. The vessel made the trip from Daunt's Rock to Boston in 7 days, 1 hour and 59 minutes.

Ernest Rogers was the first stowaway to arrive on the Franconia. He claims to be an American citizen and was turned over to the immigration officials. Four immigrants were held at quarantine.

G. T. Bell of Montreal, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk railway, arrived from a six-week tour of the continent.

Prescott Bigelow of Boston arrived

RECIPROCITY CALLED BEGINNING OF A NEW AND HONEST TARIFF

WASHINGTON—Calling the Canadian reciprocity agreement "the corner-stone of a new tariff system which will contain honest protective duties, and which will put an end forever to unnecessary and excessive duties," Senator Brown (Rep., Neb.) urged today its adoption by the Senate.

Senator Works (Rep., Cal.) also spoke in advocacy of the measure.

"I am convinced that the enactment of this bill will result in larger trade with Canada in all the products produced and manufactured in the United States," said Mr. Brown.

One additional reason why he favored the bill, he said, was because of the opposition manifested by Edward Hines, witness in the Lorimer investigating committee.

"When I find this man Hines," he said, "for years the head of the lumber lobby and lumber combination of the country, before Senate and House committee, and, incidentally, according to testimony that is slightly disputed, electing a senator now and then, leading a personal assault on the President of the United States, and opposing this law in the name and for the sake of the farmers, I begin to think there is something in this bill which ought to command the respect of the Senate."

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TWO FLIERS ALREADY BUSY PREPARING FOR HARVARD AERO MEET

ATLANTIC, Mass.—Two competitors in the Boston-Harvard aviation meet to be held on the aviation field here beginning Aug. 26 are now on the ground. One is H. Angus Conners of Boston, a former Tech student. His machine, which is known as the Conners biplane, has been constructed by himself from his own design, and is fitted with a six-cylinder 50-horsepower Kirkham engine.

The machine has a spread of 30 feet, is lighter than the Burgess-Wright biplane, develops 50 to 55 miles an hour and is colored crimson. It has been specially built for the Boston-Harvard meet. Mr. Conners is an engineer for the Conners Aviation Company of Boston.

The other aviator now here is Thomas

VACANCIES CIVIL SERVICE SUBJECT

BULL, Mass.—The secretaries of the United States civil service commission, who are in convention at the Atlantic house here, are holding their second day's session today. The subject under discussion today was the matter of temporary appointments to department vacancies when no candidates are available who have already passed the required examinations. Two meetings were held yesterday.

DR. WILEY LIKELY TO KEEP HIS PLACE

WASHINGTON—President Taft has not read the record in the Dr. Wiley case and unless he finds time to dispose of the subject on Friday, the day before he leaves for Beverly, it will go over until Tuesday.

There is a settled conviction here however that Dr. Wiley will retain his place as chief of the bureau of chemistry, although he may receive a gentle reprimand.

WASHINGTON—President Taft nominated Frank E. Hurless today to be postmaster at Natick, Mass.

IRISH WOMEN'S GREETING TO QUEEN



Fac simile of cover (left) and text of loyal welcome presented to the Queen on the occasion of her Dublin visit

SENATE'S ACTION ON WORKMEN BILL WILL DELAY ADJOURNMENT

That the Legislature will not adjourn for another week or 10 days seemed certain today when the Senate laid on the table the Saunders-Parks workmen's compensation bill pending an opinion from the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the bill.

Senator Tinkham, who made the motion to take the bill, said that Judge Sheldon of the supreme court had informed him that the judges of the court were all within 100 miles of Boston and that in his opinion the Legislature could reasonably expect an opinion within one or two weeks.

Senator Mailey said that while he was opposed to the order adopted yesterday asking for the supreme court's opinion, yet he hoped now that the Senate would vote to table the bill until the desired opinion has been rendered. The motion to table was carried on a voice vote, there being but one dissenting.

In case the Senate finishes its work with the exception of the tabled bill, before the adjournment is rendered it is understood that adjournments would be taken for periods of two days each. The constitution prevents adjournment for more than two legislative days.

BOARD GRANTS SPECIAL TRAINS FOR THE MILITIA

The railroad commission approved a petition today of the Boston & Maine railroad to run special trains for the probable mobilization of the state militia at Lynnfield and Billerica and for the breaking of camp July 23 and July 30.

The board also approved the petition of the Deggion Cape Cod Canal Construction Company to construct and maintain temporarily a steam railroad crossing the highway, known as Collins farm road in the town of Bourne.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company, today, filed for approval of the commissioners a plan showing the method of constructing and laying the tracks of the East Cambridge extension from Causeway street near Haverhill street, Boston, to Lechmere square, Cambridge.

GRADE CROSSING DECREEES SIGNED

GREENFIELD, Mass.—Decrees for alteration of the grade crossing on both sides of the Deerfield river at Cheapside, where the Boston & Maine railroad is to erect a double track bridge at a cost of more than \$100,000, replacing the present single track bridge, were signed by the county commissioners today.

NATICK POSTMASTER NAMED

WASHINGTON—President Taft nominated Frank E. Hurless today to be postmaster at Natick, Mass.

GREAT RECEPTION GIVEN TO KING BY SCOTTISH PEOPLE

EDINBURGH—King George had a great reception Tuesday in his progress through the city. He made a brief speech in reply to the usual plethora of addresses. The women of Scotland presented Queen Mary with a bracelet of diamonds and pearls.

The King drove to the castle and on his arrival there in accordance with the ancient custom, the guards appeared on the battlements and gave challenge.

The knight-at-arms thereupon summoned the castle to open the gates for the King. The sentinels replied, "Advance the King; all's well."

The King then entered, and after a short inspection returned to Holyrood palace, the ancient residence of the kings in Scotland.

TROOPS RESTORE ORDER IN CARDIFF STRIKE RIOTING

CARDIFF, Eng.—Serious rioting broke out among the striking dockmen again today and the situation quickly became so serious that troops were called out after the strikers had repulsed the mounted police.

The police made several charges but were met with showers of stones and other missiles. Several horses of the mounted men were stabbed. Many strikers and policemen were injured.

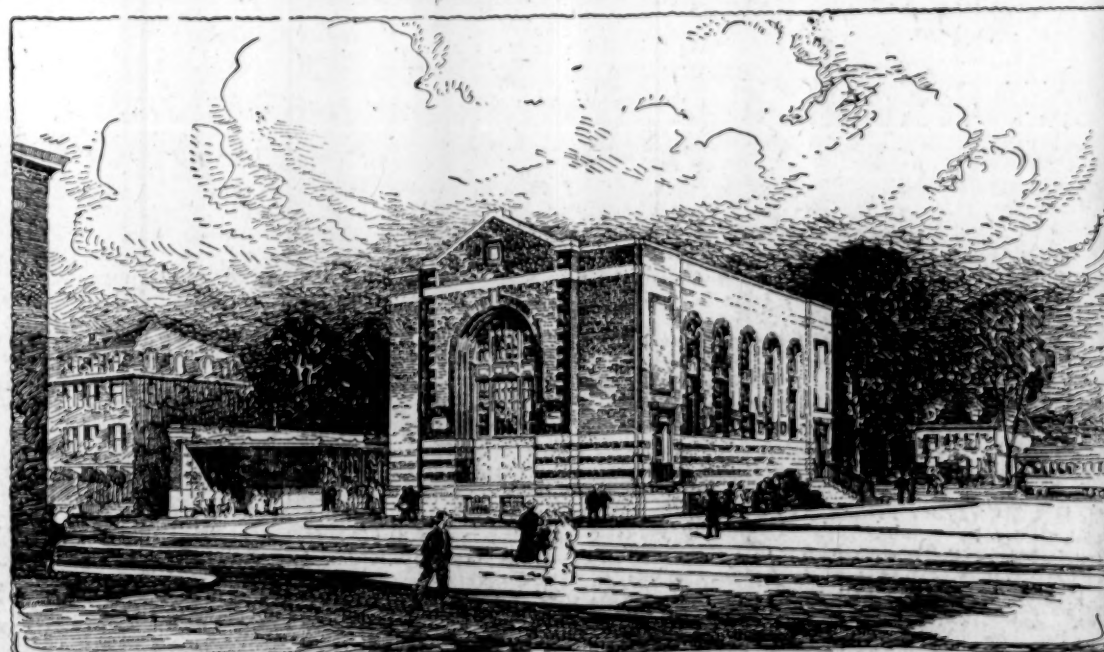
Shortly after noon the troops dispersed the mobs and took possession of the streets and waterfront. A detachment of troops was also sent to Cardiff castle, owned by Marquis Bute, which the strikers threatened to attack.

ANTWERP—There were further rioting on the piers Tuesday. The police charged the strikers and one policeman was wounded. The Red Star line states that it cannot guarantee the regular expedition of merchandise.

FINANCE BOARD BILL REJECTED

In the Senate today the resolve to establish a commission on municipal finances was rejected as recommended by the ways and means committee.

NEW TRANSFORMER STATION FOR CAMBRIDGE



Building of Elevated railway at the corner of Main street and Kendall square is designed as an architectural addition to the community.

LAWRENCE CITIZENS ASK GOVERNOR'S AID TO RELIEVE FINANCES

A delegation of 11 business men and editors of three newspapers in the city of Lawrence called upon Governor Foss this afternoon to urge him to assist them to raise \$500,000 outside of the city debt limit, and to establish a commission form of government for three years.

They came to Boston following a mass meeting in Lawrence today of business men of the city, at which such action was proposed and endorsed.

If the desired measure is passed, the delegates said, it will place the city on a sound financial basis.

The \$500,000 is required to provide for the current expenditures in the various city departments and other pressing needs. The delegation does not represent the Lawrence city government.

The Governor promised to do all in his power to assist the delegation in obtaining its object.

The delegates were Byron Truell, A. J. Couch, Clinton O. Andrews, H. L. Sherman, Justin Varney, Lewis Foie, Thomas Cogswell, Cornelius J. Corcoran, William S. Jewett, Kimball G. Colby, Jackson H. Rogers.

U. S. VERMONT AT NAVY YARD

The Rhode Island, New Jersey, Georgia and other ships are still at the yard. The Vermont arrived Tuesday.

REPORT THEORETICAL SINKING OF SEVERAL ATTACKING WARSHIPS

GREENPORT, N. Y.—Reports that the torpedo boat flotilla, gunboats, obsolete cruisers and monitors engaged in the defense of the entrance to Long Island sound, managed theoretically to sink several of Rear Admiral Osterhaus' attacking column last night were persistently circulated here today. They could not be confirmed as both the defending and attacking fleets are well out at sea and are not expected to come in until tomorrow when the first problem will end under the time limit.

Nine battleships were sighted off Block island by the destroyers and submarines today. They were the advance guard of Rear Admiral Osterhaus' attacking column and steamed in toward Newport harbor. It will not be known until the reports of the umpires are filed whether they theoretically ran the blockade or were sunk.

The defending fleet was reported this morning to have been sighted between Fisher's island and Montauk Point, steaming in battle formation.

For 48 hours the two squadrons will maneuver for the possession of the entrance to the sound, which would make possible the occupation of New York city by the hostile fleet.

The battle will be fought without the aid of wireless telegraphy. The naval militiamen of the coast states are distributed among the vessels of both the blue and red fleets.

BAN OFF RETURN COUPONS

WASHINGTON—Postmaster-General Hitchcock has issued an order practically annulling the postal regulations prohibiting the use of return coupons in advertisements.

INTERBOROUGH ACCEPTS NEW YORK SUBWAY PLAN

NEW YORK—The Interborough Rapid Transit Company today accepted the compromise plan for the construction of new subways and it was hoped that the entire question, which has convulsed the city for three years, will be definitely disposed of today.

The new plan was proposed by J. P. Morgan, Jr., and provides for the "preferential" dividend of 9 per cent being paid on the \$125,000,000 investment of the Interborough before the profits from

DON'T KNOW WHAT A SUGAR TRUST IS, SAYS W. B. THOMAS

Head of American Refining Combine Tells Congress Committee, However, That It Is Not a "Monopoly"

SHY OF STOCK QUERY

Doesn't Think \$90,000,000 on Which Dividends Are Paid Is Watered, but Can't Tell Asset Value

NEW YORK—"I don't know what a trust is," replied W. B. Thomas, head of the sugar trust, at the hearing by the Congress committee today, in answer to a question by Representative Sulzer as to the American Sugar Refining Company being a trust.

He denied, however, that the company was a monopoly. Mr. Thomas denied also that, although the sugar trust is paying dividends on \$90,000,000 of stock, a fair physical valuation of its properties and good will would not exceed \$40,000,000. He declined, however, to place a valuation on its effects.

He also denied that the minutes of the meetings of the directors were prepared so that they would show as little as possible about the company's business.

"The policy of the American Sugar Refining Company," he announced, "has always been to live and let live."

Mr. Thomas gave some figures relative to the cost of manufacturing sugar. Raw material, he said, varies in price, but the current quotation may be considered 4 1/2 cents a pound. The cost of manufacturing a pound of refined sugar is 5 cents, so selling sugar to jobbers at 5 cents a pound, he admitted, would show some profit. Sales, however, are being made to jobbers at 3 1/2 cents, while the cost to the ultimate consumer is an even 5 1/2 cents.

A subcommittee has been appointed to examine various books and records in the local office of the company.

Mr. Sulzer took up the line of investigation by questioning Mr. Thomas regarding investments outside of the United States in sugar fields. So far as he knew Mr. Thomas said that none of the American sugar stockholders was interested in Hawaii. Edward F. Atkins of Boston, an official of the company, he testified, owned one plantation in Cuba, and possibly an interest in a second. So far as Porto Rico and Louisiana holdings were concerned, Mr. Thomas was a trifle hazy.

At the outset, Chairman Thomas admitted that he was not a technical sugar man, and was only slightly familiar with the production of cane sugar.

He admitted belief that were the differential duty and tariff removed, the tendency would be towards a lower cost of sugar to the consumer. Explaining the meaning of differential, Mr.

(Continued on page four, column two)

U. S. TO PROTEST MEXICANS' ACTS IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON—The state department today instructed Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City to complain to the Mexican government of the depredations of the so-called liberals in Lower California. The American consul at Ensenada reported that American ranches were raided. The owners appealed to him for protection.

Reports are current here that Gen. Bernardo Reyes, who is slated for minister of war in General Madero's cabinet, has been warned to retire from politics within 10 days.

Senor Don Rodolfo Reyes admitted Tuesday that a large number of anonymous letters had been received by close friends of his father, with warnings that they persuade General Reyes to retire from politics.

CITY DEPARTMENT IN NEW QUARTERS

The office fixtures and records of the city building department were removed Tuesday from the old court house to the temporary city hall annex at 100 Summer street, where Commissioner Everett and his force will be found today on the third floor.

The recommendation to "pass your Monitor along" is extended not only to the regular readers of the paper, but to the occasional reader as well. It helps clean journalism

Send your "Want" ad to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee, the Monitor offers you an opportunity, to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

FULL NAME AND ADDRESS OF ADVERTISER MUST BE FURNISHED FOR PUBLICATION OR ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED

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Street.....
City..... State.....

- State your "want" in 20 words and attach the above coupon, properly filled out.
The above coupon must be attached to insure insertion.

It will be run **FREE**
ONE WEEK
ON THE
CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Monitor is read in every city in America.

OLD PROBLEMS, NEW RULES

Diary and Somewhat of the Pyncheons Told by
John Hunter Sedgwick

ALTHOUGH this paper will deal with the diary of a man that wrote it long after the day of him that we shall first mention, we cannot speak of the descendant without telling about the ancestor, and Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables," that wonderful piece of work, can best introduce the subject. We rather think that, save to the historian and genealogist, the average recollection of the name Pyncheon or Pyncheon, is that of a rather sinister character in Hawthorne's great romance. Like many impressions that are made by characters in great prose fiction, that made by Hawthorne's picture of Judge Pyncheon in this novel is a pretty durable one and it is easy for the reader to associate this family name with a man that is an actor in a romance displayed the odious side of New England disposition. So much was this felt to be the case and so strong was the conviction on the part of some that bore the name of Pyncheon that an unpleasant kind of fame had been attached to an honorable and respected name that one of the family wrote to Mr. Hawthorne on the subject. The incident is recounted and Mr. Hawthorne's letter in answer is given in the biographical note by Edward Fitch Oliver's edition of the "Diary of William Pyncheon of Salem," a record that extends from 1776 to 1789.

Hawthorne's letter is dated Lenox, May 3, 1851, and goes fully into the matter. After speaking of using the Pyncheon name in his novel, he says, "It never occurred to me, however, that the name was not as much the property of a romance writer, as that of Smith, for instance; while its unacknowledged singularity and a certain indescribable fitness to the tone of my work, gave it a value which no other of the many surnames which I proposed to myself, seemed to possess. . . . I would further say that I intended no allusion to any Pyncheon now or at any time previous period extant; that I never heard anything to the discredit, in the slightest degree, of this old and respectable race, and that I give the fullest credence to your testimony in favor of your grandfather, Judge Pyncheon, and greatly regret that I should have seemed to sully his honorable name by plastering it upon an imaginary villain." It is clear from the letter that Hawthorne meant no personal allusion and it is equally clear that it is much easier to give a mistaken impression than an accurate.

The "Judge" Pyncheon, who kept the journal and about whom this correspondence took place, was the great-grandson of William Pyncheon of whom the reader may have heard in a preceding paper as being cited by the ecclesiastical rule of Massachusetts Bay and removing to found the town of Springfield, that bore the same name as Pyncheon's Essex birthplace in England. This William Pyncheon was a man of education and the author of several works that nobody ever reads today. One of them is entitled "The Time When the First Sabbath Was Ordained." 1. Negatively. Not in the Times of Adam's Innocency, as many say it was. 2. Affirmatively, It Was Ordained After the Time of Adam's Fall and Recreation." He was also the author of a better known work called "The Meritorious Price of Our Redemption," printed in 1650. It did not meet with the approval of the clergymen of Massachusetts who proceeded to make trouble for Pyncheon. In fact, it was ordered by the General Court that Pyncheon's book be burnt and Mr. Norton was "intreated" to answer it. Which he did, receiving for his labors £20. (Papers and Proceedings of the Connecticut Valley Hist. Soc., Vol. II, p. 34, Article "William Pyncheon.") Leaving the dust of this theological controversy, he very sensibly returned to England, where he settled at Wraybury, Bucks, about three miles from Windsor castle, and here he spent his days. He left in New England a son, John, the ancestor of that William Pyncheon that kept the diary in the days of the American revolution. The diary be-

RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS.

Is the average golfer narrow minded? It seems so, if one can judge from the horror with which most men regard any departure from the accepted methods of play, writes Gerald Batchelor in Golf Illustrated. A stranger, while playing on a rough green, found that a hummock, situated between his ball and the hole, necessitated a miniature runup shot. He called for his iron. "But, my dear sir!" cried the local player, in protest, "you are on the green!"

There is a certain well-known professional in the North who does not possess a driver. He prefers to trust to a brassie from the tee and through the green, declaring that he gains in the confidence of continually handling the same club more than he loses in distance.

What is a brassie, after all, but a driver with a sole of brass, lofted according to the player's requirements. Some are frightened by the very name of a club. "Oh, I can't use a cleek!" exclaims a long handicap man; "it is such a difficult club!" But if you give him a laid back cleek and call it a straight-faced iron, or a driving mashie, he will play it with that familiarity which eventually breeds contempt.

Many consistent players take a niblick for all lofted approach shots. Others have discovered the value of that delightfully easy and effective stroke, a full swing with a niblick from the tee, for a short hole down wind. The approach which some like to attempt with a full mashie, others find easier to accomplish with a spared iron. One will pitch over open ground on to the green, while another finds greater security in the run up. It is not the club which makes the golfer.

Many a little lad in Scotland can give a good game to a 12-handicap stranger, while using only one club. He lays it to the ball at an angle which varies according to the nature of the stroke which he desires to play. When on the green, he brings the shaft forward so as to take all the loft out of the club face, and he hangs the ball at the hole with the supreme confidence which recognizes no possibility of failure.

Never judge of a player by his appearance, or a club by its name. Vardon won the open with a putting cleek which he had never used before. These things are not done from mere caprice. Such great golfers are not afraid of being thought "peculiar." The secret of their success, as regards sudden choice of clubs, lies in their habit of doing the right thing at the right moment. Their decision is prompt and absolute.

Golf is a game of thought, determination and will power, as well as a trial of strength skillfully applied, and only he who can think rightly and act bravely can obtain the full enjoyment which the infinite variety of the game affords.

WELDED TRACKS TO MAKE RIDING ON "L" CARS EASY

Between midnight and the morning rush hours a force of Boston Elevated railway employees are busy welding together the ends of the rails on Massachusetts avenue between Boylston and Beacon streets. The work on the outward bound track will be finished tonight. The welding when finished will give a continuous ribbon of rail from Beacon street to the subway and is expected to increase the comfort of riding as well as to protect the rolling stock. It is expected that the inward bound track will be finished within two weeks.

chon wonders about it; does Hancock do it "to become popular, and obtain votes at the choice of governor next May? See the newspapers." We cannot say what Hancock intended to effect. Perhaps his act was one of those exalted pieces of philanthropy that so constantly distinguish commerce and politics. At all events, Hancock seems to have thrived upon it, for a correspondent in the Philadelphia Ledger for March 11, 1778, wrote that Hancock rode in a chariot, "which was taken in a prize to the 'Civil Usage' vessel, and by the owners presented to him." He was, as the correspondent avers, attended by four liveried servants and escorted "by fifty horsemen with drawn sabers." (Memorial History of Boston, Vol. III, p. 171.) We admit the liveried servants but we rather doubt those fifty drawn sabers. Why should a patriot that preferred paper to coin, be thus guarded from the embraces of a grateful people by a band of half a hundred janizaries on prancing horses? The statement is lacking in internal evidences of accuracy.

SENATE TAKES FOSS TAX RESOLVE FOR THE DEAN BILL

Governor Foss' resolve for a state income tax, which was substituted Tuesday by the Senate for Representative Dean's bill providing for a tax on incomes over \$2000, was agreed to in the Senate today on a roll call vote of 31 to 0.

The Governor's measure calls for an amendment to the state constitution allowing the levying of a tax on incomes. The Dean bill simply provided that the state might collect an income tax wherever the constitution did not intervene.

As the House has once acted adversely on the Foss resolve, it is expected that a committee on conference, composed of members of both branches, will be named today to settle the question.

EXPORTS OF BOSTON INCREASE WHILE THE IMPORTS LOSE VALUE

During the fiscal year of the government ended June 30 exports from the port of Boston were valued at \$71,232,354, an increase of \$514,679 over 1910, a gratifying showing when it is realized that 1908, 1909 and 1910 witnessed striking decreases in exports.

In 1910, for instance, exports decreased \$5,439,883 from 1909; the 1909 value \$19,893,510 from 1908, and the 1908 value \$4,821,079 from 1907.

Value of imports during the year was \$116,596,840, as compared with \$128,731,189 in 1910, a decrease of \$12,134,349, the first decrease in imports since 1908. The 1910 value of \$128,731,189 was the largest in the history of the port.

It is interesting to note that during the last 13 years, or since 1899, value of imports has increased \$64,498,880, or 123 per cent, while value of exports has decreased \$56,804,795, or 44 per cent.

ILLINOIS TWO-CENT RAILROAD RATE LAW ILLEGAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois two-cent railroad rate law was declared unconstitutional in a report to the United States district court here today submitted by Walter McClelland Allen, master in chancery. The report is handed down in the case of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad and applies only to that road, but it may be made to apply to any road that can show it is not earning 6 per cent on its investment in the passenger department.

POSTAL SALARIES REPORT IS DENIED

WASHINGTON—The postoffice department today denied the report that the postmaster-general, Frank H. Hitchcock, contemplated a rearrangement of salaries at the Boston postoffice which would take the place of a pension scheme for old employees.

Referring to the reduction from the \$1200 grade to the \$1100 grade for certain postoffice clerks and carriers, announced Tuesday, Postmaster Mansfield today said that the recommendations had been sent to Washington and it was for the department to decide. He expected that word would come before next pay day, about the first of the month.

FISHERMEN FACE TRIAL AT ST. JOHN'S

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.—Sixteen members of the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Arethusa, who fled into the woods Monday when they were surprised in the act of taking bait in the vicinity of Cape Race, in alleged violation of law, have surrendered to the police.

They are en route to this port on the government cruiser Fiona, and they will probably be put on trial today.

MANY BOY SCOUT CAMPS

NEW YORK—Reports to national headquarters show that thousands of the Boy Scouts of America now are in camp in various parts of the country. The encampments vary from a troop of 24 boys to 1000 boys.

TYPHOON DAMAGES LUZON

MANILA—Damage amounting to \$1,500,000 has been done by the typhoon and floods in Luzon. Some provinces were isolated.

SITUATION IN HAYTI REPORTED CRITICAL; U. S. BOAT WELCOME

CAPE HAYTIEN—More of the defeated government troops reached here today. Rebel forces are drawing nearer to the city and but for the presence of the United States gunboat Petrel many people would flee as an attack is expected within 48 hours.

There is every indication that the change of government by force of arms will soon be an accomplished fact.

The arrival off this port of the United States gunboat Petrel has served somewhat to reassure public feeling, but apprehension is general. Business is practically suspended.

Merchants have put up their shutters and await the outcome of further fighting between the government troops and the rebels. Communication with the interior is interrupted.

The situation for the government is considered critical. All the districts north of Artibonite are in arms, and the insurgents are close upon Cape Haytien, which they may attack at any time.

General Leconte, with his followers, it is reported, has landed between Monte Cristi and Fort Liberté. He is on his way to join the insurgents.

General Prudent, government delegate at Gonaives, will support the revolution.

KINGSTON, Jam.—The Haytian navy's new warship, Antoine Simon, formerly the Consul Grosbeck, is leaking and unfit for service. She is being towed here for repairs.

Mail advices from Hayti state that several prominent Germans have been expelled from the country on the ground of alleged support given by them to the revolutionists. President Simon is said to be attempting to pacify the rebels by proclaiming that the United States will intervene unless the railway construction across the island is permitted to proceed.

WASHINGTON—The situation in Hayti is causing anxiety to American Minister Furness, who reported to the state department Tuesday that the revolution, in spite of temporary government victories, appeared to be growing.

Heretofore the revolutionists had confined their operations to the interior and small towns on the northern coast, Mr. Furness reports, but they have now seized several more important points, among them the second city in the republic, Gonaives, where large quantities of supplies are stored, belonging to an American railway construction company.

The minister urged the sending of another warship to Hayti.

WRECK OF THE MAINE, REVEALED, INDICATES OUTSIDE EXPLOSION

HAVANA, Cuba—Pumping out the water in the cofferdam surrounding the wreck of the Maine was practically completed Tuesday evening, when the level had been lowered 18 feet, leaving the wreck surrounded by islets of mud, pools and sinkholes. The structure of the bow as far aft as frame 18 has been exposed. The double bottom is greatly elevated above its normal position, apparently giving confirmatory evidence of a tremendous exterior explosion.

To this view, however, the engineers in charge decline to commit themselves. In the confused mass of wreckage of the bow is to be seen a curved piece of steel. This is believed to be what Ensign Powell identified as part of the flat keel of the Maine.

The engineers in charge of the work today started the laying of the foundations for the cranes and derricks which are to be used to remove the heavy portions of the wreckage. They are also inspecting the central bulkheads. If the latter are intact they will be closed and the after part of the wreck cut off so that it can be floated and towed out of the harbor.

The coffer dam is holding tight. The stone dumped to strengthen the leaky portions also strengthened the structure so there is now no apparent danger of its collapsing. The work of getting out the mud which now enshrouds the entire wreckage, will prove most difficult and more costly than was at first anticipated.

ACTING MAYOR DEFENDS EXTRA FIREMEN ORDER

Walter L. Collins, acting mayor, defends the passage of the order to transfer money from the reserve fund for the payment of extra firemen. He says:

"The present city charter expressly and explicitly provides the procedure for the very act here in question, namely, to transfer money from the reserve fund to an appropriation for current expenses in a department (section 3 paragraph 2) and no requisite of two thirds vote is set forth.

"The charter section 2 designates the specific acts for which two thirds vote of the council is required—and the transfer of funds contemplated in the order passed is not among those acts.

"My sole purpose in this action is to man the fire department properly and at once, to guard the lives and property of the citizens of the city against fire."

REPORT NO ACTION NECESSARY ON GOV. FOSS MESSAGES

In the House today the committee on ways and means reported in favor of referring the county agricultural bill to the next General Court, ought not to pass on the bill appropriating \$10,000 for approaches to Commonwealth flats, and no legislation necessary on Governor Foss' special messages relative to state printing and the conduct of the prison system.

FREE EXHIBIT OF LILIES IS PLANNED

There will be a free exhibit of lilies in Horticultural hall next Saturday from 11 to 2 o'clock. Among other specimens the Messrs. Farquhar will place on exhibition a new species of lily which has just flowered for the first time outside of its native home in northern China. It is one of the many interesting plants collected by E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum botanical expedition, the results of whose works are just beginning to be seen and which promise large additions to the hardy ornamental plants, shrubs and trees suitable for the latitude of New England.

PLATE PRINTERS GO TO BASS POINT

The international officers, executive board and 40 delegates of the Steel and Copper Plate Printers Union, Thomas F. O'Neill of New York city, president, adjourned their convention for today, and early this morning left the Revere house for an all-day outing at Bass Point. Edward C. Boland, president, and other members of the Boston union, were the escorts of the party. This evening all will attend one of the Boston theaters. The convention sessions will be resumed Thursday morning.

CHAUTAUQUANS BEGIN SESSIONS

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass.—The thirty-fifth annual assembly of the New England Sunday School Association is to be in session for the next 10 days. The sessions opened Tuesday night.

The daily discussions on Chautauqua work began today, when the different classes listened to instructors in art, biblical subjects, ornithology and nature studies.

LYNN BILL GOES TO THIRD READING

Without debate or division the bill providing for the depression of the Boston & Maine tracks in Lynn was ordered to a third reading in the Senate today. It is understood that a contest will be made when the measure comes up for engrossment, probably this afternoon.

RECEIVE PLYMOUTH COUNTY JAIL
PLYMOUTH, Mass.—The new Plymouth county jail and house of correction at Obery was turned over by the builders to the county commissioners and Sheriff Porter Tuesday before a large gathering of people from all over the county.

CONCERT FOR BROOKLINE
The second municipal band concert in Brookline will be given tonight on the Cypress-street playground by the local music committee. The concert will be played by the Salem Cadet Band.

AWNINGS
Send postal or Tel. Port Hill 830, and we will send you with samples and give estimate. WHEELER & WILSON, 15 Merchants Row, Boston.

EXPECT ATTENDANCE RECORD TO BE MADE AT SHOE MEN'S FAIR

Officials of the National Shoe and Leather Association expected today that all attendance records of the week would be broken this afternoon at their great industrial exposition. Practically every one in the city interested in the shoe and leather trade will be at Mechanics hall in the latter part of the day.

The reason for this is that Wednesday and Saturday are the regular days for out-of-town dealers to do their week's buying in Boston. More exhibiting to prospective customers is being done, with more actual business transacted today than at any other time during the fair.

The automobile trip up the North Shore to Beverly yesterday concluded the formal program of the shoe and leather men.

An enthusiastic finale of marching through the long, booth-lined corridors of Mechanics hall, of cheers and popular songs under the leadership of the drum major of the band which is to head the procession, and of informal speeches by those who have done much to make the fair the most successful ever held by the National Shoe and Leather Association, is to take place at 10 p. m. Subscriptions were made among the exhibitors yesterday to hire the music for this occasion.

JAMES B. CASEY WILL ALLOWED

DEDHAM, Mass.—The will of James B. Casey of Brookline, a Boston business man, allowed today in the Norfolk probate court by Judge Flynn, disposed of an estate of \$478,000 real and \$200,000 personal property. The income of one-third of the property is given to the widow and the balance to the children, Edmund, Jr., John W., Ellen F., and Alice C. Casey, with the exception of two gifts of \$300 each to charitable organizations.

By the will of Lucy A. Van Burskirk of Norwood, an estate valued at \$4000 personal and \$1800 real property is left to Mrs. Edna May Estabrook of Boston, wife of the Rev. Frank Philip Estabrook.

SCHOONER ASHORE NEAR BUG LIGHT

While outward bound today the four-masted schooner Jessie A. Bishop of New Haven, under command of Jasper W. Haskell, went ashore on the eastern side of George's island. There was only a light wind at the time, and the cross current near Bug light caught the schooner and swung her under the beach. As far as can be learned she is not damaged and will probably float off at high tide this afternoon.

The Bishop was bound for Jacksonville, Fla., to load a cargo of lumber for Boston, and was towed to an anchorage below the castle Tuesday so that she could get an early start today.

BEVERLY TO HEAR B. & E. PETITIONS

BEVERLY, Mass.—The aldermen will probably give a hearing next month on the application of the Boston & Eastern railroad for location through Beverly for the Boston-Beverly line. The road has filed applications for locations, showing that the road will enter Beverly at Pleasant View and will have its station on the Endicott property on Broadway with its terminal on Wallis street on the Choate property.

EDWARD H. WALTON PASSES AWAY
WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Edward Haven Walton, chairman of the overseers of the poor, passed away today at his home, 50 Pleasant street.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Renovating and
refinishing

Metal
Weather
Strips

R. T. Adams & Co
24 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
CASTLE SQUARE—My Friend from India.
MAJESTIC—Boys of Company B.

NEW YORK
COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."

CHICAGO
CORT—"The Larkspur Watch."
OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
WHITNEY—"Dear Old Billy."

Leading Events in Athletic World

BAY STATE RIFLEMEN START PRACTISE FOR BIG NATIONAL MEET

Col. J. D. Upton Gets State Team Squad Together for Week's Continuous Work on Wakefield Range

TO SELECT TWELVE

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Practise by the state team for the national rifle tournament at Camp Perry, O., in August, will be resumed at the Bay State range here this afternoon. The team will also practise next Saturday and then on the week following while the war game is in progress a squad of 16 will go out to the firing points every day for a whole week of shooting at all ranges. This will be the first year that any state team squad has ever had a week's continuous work and Col. J. D. Upton, chief of ordnance, M. V. M., believes that it should greatly help the team to make a better showing than ever.

Since the first of June a squad of 20 has been trying out for places on the team. Colonel Upton has ordered 16 to report Saturday at the range and they will practise instead of taking part in the war maneuvers. The squad comprises:

Sergt. C. J. Van Amburg, second infantry; Color Sergt. G. M. Jeffs, sixth regiment; Sergt. W. H. McCarthy, ninth regiment; Sergt. S. P. Leary, sixth regiment; Qm. Sergt. L. P. Castaldi, company K, second infantry; Qm. Sergt. J. H. Keough, company A, sixth infantry; Sergt. F. R. Daniels, company B, second infantry; Sergt. F. H. Keen, company G, fifth infantry; Sergt. J. S. Schofield, company E, fifth infantry; Sergt. R. J. Thaneish, coast artillery corps; Sergt. K. A. Burnham, coast artillery corps; Corp. C. R. Long, company E, fifth infantry; Private J. J. Doffen, company B, second infantry; Private E. C. Lincoln, company K, fifth regiment; Private G. W. Reid, company A, sixth infantry; Private J. E. Williams, company E, fifth regiment.

Next week these men will be joined by the others who have been shooting in the field maneuvers. They are Sergt. Major W. D. Huddleson, Lieut. M. W. Parker and Lieut. George Faber, all of the sixth regiment staff.

Capt. S. W. Wise, sixth regiment, will assist Colonel Upton next week in coaching the state team.

Early in August Colonel Upton will pick a team of 12 and three alternates and leave for Ohio to compete in the national interstate match, Aug. 26 and 27. The early departure is to give the men a chance to compete in the matches of the National Rifle Association which precede it.

AMATEUR EVENTS FOR CALEDONIANS

The athletic committee which has charge of the annual picnic of the Boston Caledonian Club arranged a program for amateurs as well as for professionals for this year's Scotch picnic, which will be held at Caledonian grove, West Roxbury, on Saturday, Aug. 5. The committee meeting Tuesday night in the Deacon building heard reports that fully satisfied them that by placing the nine amateur handicap events on the program with the excellent prizes in each instance is going to prove one of the most interesting of the day's events.

Peter Niven, of 1410 Tremont street, with whom the entries for the various events are being made, reported that already he had received a number of entries for the amateur events and he felt sure that the nine events would have excellent lists of competitors. The amateur games are sanctioned by the A. A. U., and the entries will close with Mr. Niven on the 1st of August.

The amateur events will be the three-mile run, 100, 400, 800, mile, pole vault, putting the 16-pound shot, the running hop, step and jump, and running high jump.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

Springfield 4, New Haven 2.
Waterbury 6, New Britain 5.
Hartford 2, Bridgeport 1.

Boston Garter

It's in the making that you find Boston Garter superior to all other kinds, and the utmost in comfort and wear value. Buy by name.

The Most Comfortable Men's Garter Made

For Sale by Dealers Everywhere

There's a Reason for the White-Lined Pad.

LIST 25c

SILK 50c

GEORGE FROST CO

Waters - Boston

Owner of National League Baseball Club Which Will Open Series Here Tomorrow



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston)
PRESIDENT BARNEY DREYFUS
Pittsburgh baseball team

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Per cent
Philadelphia	51	31	.622
Chicago	48	31	.608
New York	48	32	.600
St. Louis	45	34	.569
Pittsburgh	43	36	.544
Cincinnati	33	45	.423
Brooklyn	30	48	.385
Boston	29	61	.324

RESULTS TUESDAY			
Chicago 14, Boston 4.			
Cincinnati 8, New York 2.			
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 5.			
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2.			
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1.			

TODAY'S GAMES			
Chicago at Boston.			
Cincinnati at New York.			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2 games).			
St. Louis at Brooklyn.			

CHICAGO WINS EASILY

Chicago easily defeated Boston, 14 to 6, in Tuesday's game at the South End grounds. Five runs in the third were made by the visitors on two safe hits, and four runs in the sixth were also made on two safe hits, bases on balls with here and there a hit, leaving the home team behind after the third inning. The score:

Innings			
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
Boston	0	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1

ST. LOUIS DEFEATS BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—St. Louis got an early start and won, 8 to 3, Tuesday. Up to the seventh Brooklyn had but two hits off Harmon, both of them triples in the third. Bresnahan announced the purchase of Pitcher Woodbridge of Duluth. The score:

Innings			
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
Brooklyn	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA WINS TWICE

PHILADELPHIA—The largest crowd that has been inside the National League grounds here in the last 15 years, saw the home team win two games from Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon by scores of 4 to 2 and 2 to 1. The scores:

FIRST GAME			
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0

SECOND GAME			
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0

CINCINNATI DEFEATS NEW YORK

NEW YORK—Keefe won his third game of the year from New York Tuesday and held McGraw's men safe at all stages. The locals played poor baseball, and Cincinnati hit Marquard hard at times. Donlin, batting for Marquard in the eighth, hit for a home run into the right field grand stand. The score:

Innings			
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
New York	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0

CHICAGO BUYS PLAYER

CHICAGO—There will be two Zimmermans with the Chicago Nationals next season. The new Zimmerman hails from the Atlanta club of the Southern league, and plays centerfield. He stole 105 bases last season. President Murphy announced, Wednesday that he would purchase the player for use next season.

CANADIAN LEADS BISLEY SHOOT

BISLEY, Eng.—Corporal Trainor of Canada won the first stage in the shooting for the King's prize, with an aggregate of 101 at the meeting of the National Rifle Association Tuesday. He takes the National Rifle Association bronze badge and a cash prize of \$125.

BASE BALL 2 GAMES 2 MORROW AT 2

Pittsburgh NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

OLYMPIC MEMBER SAYS AMERICANS MUST WORK HARD

Will Meet Some Brilliant Individual Athletes in the Big Stockholm Meet Next Summer

NEW YORK—J. W. Spalding, a member of the American Olympic committee for Stockholm in 1912, arrived here Tuesday on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. Mr. Spalding has made a careful study of the foreign athletic situation, and is of the opinion that it would not be good judgment on the part of the American athletic enthusiasts to be too confident in relation to the final outcome of the track and field portion of the next Olympic games.

Nearly all foreigners with whom Mr. Spalding talked admit that America, owing to its superior all-round athletic ability and large teams, will win the premier honors, but, nevertheless, Americans must remember that many foreign countries now have not large and strong teams but individual point-winners who will surely shine in their respective events.

The English championships held on July 1 at Stamford Bridge proved interesting. For the first time in the history of English athletics many championships that have always been won by English athletes went to foreigners, notably Germany, Finland, America and Canada. To Americans who attended the games the failure of Gissing to win the half-mile event was a disappointment, because many felt the American champion should have been good enough on past performances to win the English championship, but he was unable to run as well as expected.

Ramsdell's running, while good enough to win, was not of the kind to enthrall expert sprinters, who say he was not as fast as he was in 1910. He won the 100-yard in 10.2-5s. and the 220-yard in 22.1-5s.

YACHTSMEN AT LARCHMONT GIVE DAY TO LADIES

Motor Boat Races and Water Sports—Fleet Is Decorated—Annual Ball in the Evening

NEW YORK—Racing yachtsmen at Larchmont rested Tuesday and gave all their time to the ladies' day entertainment. The lawn in front of the clubhouse at Larchmont were crowded and by way of entertainment there were motor boat races and water sports. In the evening the annual ball was held.

Out in the harbor was one of the largest fleets of yachts ever assembled there. The large yachts were not so much in evidence, though there were several of goodly size, but the small craft crowded in everywhere. Every yacht dressed ship at noon and the bunting fluttered in the wind and added much to the picture.

There were eight boats in the motor boat races, among them the fast Kajeruna, just from Boston, where she had established new records. This craft, only 19 feet long, had made more than 26 miles an hour in the regatta of the Manufacturers Association. There were the Peter Pan IV, Edith II, Vita, Spather, Ran, Adelaide and Monimia, all boats of fair speed. Unfortunately the Kajeruna was disabled and all but Edith II, Vita and Peter Pan IV, had troubles, so that only the times of those three were taken at the finish.

They were all sent away at 1:53 o'clock to go six times around a five-mile triangle having turns off the Scotch traps and near Echo bay. This course was arranged so that all on shore could see the racers easily. The Peter Pan IV, did the best work on the first round. She led the Vita by 8 seconds.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Per cent
Lowell	48	26	.649
Lawrence	40	33	.548
Worcester	39	34	.530
Brookton	39	35	.527
Lyons	30	35	.462
Fall River	23	38	.377
New Bedford	27	41	.397
Haverhill	24	44	.353

RESULTS TUESDAY			
Haverhill 5, Lynn 4.			
Worcester 8, Lawrence 4.			
Lowell 3, Fall River 2.			
Brookton 5, New Bedford 4.			

TODAY'S GAMES

Brookton at Haverhill.
Lawrence at Fall River.
Lowell at Worcester.
Lynn at New Bedford.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Toronto 4, Rochester 3.
Montreal 3, Buffalo 0.
Newark 1, Jersey City 0.
Jersey City 9, Newark 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Columbus 7, Savannah 1.
Macon 6, Columbia 5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Montgomery 4, Memphis 0.
Mobile 5, Atlanta 0.
Chattanooga 4, Birmingham 3.
Nashville 6, New Orleans 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 8, Indianapolis 7.
Columbus 6, Louisville 5.
Milwaukee 6, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 7, Kansas City 4.

WELDING

BROKEN AUTO PARTS satisfactorily repaired by the wonderful oxy-acetylene process. Our years of experience guarantee you satisfaction.
FEELER'S WELDING CO.
25 Stanhope St., Boston. Tel. 287 Tremont.

G. F. TOUCHARD WINS FROM N. W. NILES IN LONGWOOD TOURNEY

New York Expert Defeats Boston Star in Third Round of Singles Division Three Sets to Two

TWO HARD DOUBLES

G. F. Touchard and N. W. Niles played the feature match of the morning and early afternoon in the singles division of the Longwood Cricket Club annual tournament today and after five of the hardest fought sets of the tournament Touchard was returned a winner over his Boston opponent by a score of 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

The playing of the players was very even. Each took his turn at lobbing, driving, volleying and placing and neither seemed to have much advantage over the other. A very large gallery followed the players throughout. Their match by points follows:

FIRST SET			
Touchard	2	6	3
Niles	1	4	4

SECOND SET			
Touchard	4	3	1
Niles	2	3	8

THIRD SET			
Touchard	2	4	1
Niles	1	4	3

FOURTH SET			
Touchard	1	4	1
Niles	1	1	2

FIFTH SET			
Touchard	3	4	3
Niles	2	4	3

LONGWOOD SINGLES

Second Round
N. W. Niles Boston beat R. D. Little New York, 7-5, 12-10.

Third Round
G. F. Touchard, New York, defeated N. W. Niles, Boston, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Fourth Round
E. J. Hines, New York, beat E. V. Page, Boston, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Fifth Round
A. S. Dabney, Boston, beat J. D. E. Perry, Boston, 6-4, 6-2.

Sixth Round
P. H. Gates, New Haven, beat G. E. Putnam, Boston, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Seventh Round
R. C. Seaver, Boston, beat S. McKean, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Two hard matches took place in the eastern doubles section this morning and in each case the favorite pair won out. The first was between L. E. Mahan and T. R. Pell of New York and R. C. Bray and S. L. Beals of Boston which the former pair won three sets to two, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. The second was between W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier on the one side and F. H. Harris and G. L. Nelson of Dartmouth on the other. The former pair won in straight sets, 7-5, 13-11, 6-4.

This match started with the biggest gallery and for a time held the undivided attention of the spectators but as it progressed it became monotonous and the crowd gradually lessened, going over to the singles court.

All four players played about equally well. Each had times when he could not seem to get his strokes working right and at others working most brilliantly. Larned and Harris showed up the best at placing while Nelson did some excellent driving. Clothier played his usual steady game, getting most of the shots around him. The match by points follows:

FIRST SET			
Larned and Clothier	1	2	4
Harris and Nelson	1	4	3

SECOND SET			
Larned and Clothier	1	2	4
Harris and Nelson	1	4	3

THIRD SET			
Larned and Clothier	1	2	4
Harris and Nelson	1	4	3

Summary follows:

EASTERN DOUBLES

Second Round
W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier defeated F. H. Harris and G. L. Nelson, 7-5, 13-11, 6-4.

Third Round
A. Holmes and F. C. Inman beat F. H. Harris and G. L. Nelson, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Fourth Round
Grimm and W. Henshaw, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Fifth Round
S. L. Ware and N. Cabot beat T. R. Pell and T. W. Jackson, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Sixth Round
R. Bishop and E. H. Whitney beat C. E. Barker and A. R. Hillman, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Seventh Round
F. C. Baggs and S. Voshell beat C. H. Collier and P. S. Schuyler, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Eighth Round
W. C. Grant and H. A. MacKinney beat C. R. Currier and A. H. Martin, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Ninth Round
L. H. Mahan and T. R. Pell beat E. P. Larned and Frelinghuysen, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

CRICKET GAME A DRAW

NEW YORK—The Toronto cricketers played a draw game with the Crescent Athletic Club team Tuesday. The local men scored 169 runs after seven wickets had fallen, and the visitors then, in 75 minutes of playing, speedily ran up a score of 124 for six wickets before the stumps were drawn at sundown.

IVER JOHNSON USED KODAKS

Two No. 3A, one No. 4, one No. 3, one No. 1, all in perfect condition. Also several bargains in second-hand plate cameras, 4.5 and 6.7. We do developing, printing, mounting and framing. Try us with your next roll of film.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
155-157 Washington St., corner Cornhill, BOSTON.

QUINCY YACHT CLUB IS HOLDING ITS LADIES' DAY

Fleet Passes Clubhouse in Review Order This Afternoon—Building Decorated With Lanterns

QUINCY, Mass.—The Quincy Yacht Club is holding its annual ladies day at its clubhouse at Houghs Neck this afternoon.

When the signal for the yachts to pass in review before Commodore Ira M. Whittemore is given the fleet will sail along the shores of Quincy bay.

The steamer Houghs Neck and a number of launches have been chartered for the benefit of the members of the club and their friends.

While the sail is in progress Monk's Orchestra will give a concert. Upon the return of the fleet to the clubhouse a luncheon will be served.

This evening the clubhouse will be illuminated with hundreds of Japanese lanterns and there will be dancing until 10 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Per cent
Detroit	50	21	.701
Philadelphia	48	25	.658
Chicago	42	33	.562
Cleveland	42	33	.562
New York	41	31	.569
Boston	42	42	.500
Washington	23	55	.294
St. Louis	22	60	.268

RESULTS TUESDAY			
Detroit 16, Boston 7.			
Cleveland 9, New York 6.			
Washington 7, Chicago 1.			
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 3.			

GAME TODAY

Boston at Cleveland.

DETROIT DEFEATS BOSTON

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ORIGINAL BACK BAY HOUSE

A typical Boston-style residence on Commonwealth avenue is always in demand for lease and when it comes to selling them there is always a good market awaiting their disposal. The accompanying illustration is of one of these dwellings, which recently changed hands through the brokerage office of J. D. K. Willis & Co., 50 State street. It is at 19 Commonwealth avenue, on the northerly side of the thoroughfare, between Arlington and Berkeley streets. The owner was the Henry L. Shaw estate, and title passed to Mary R. Morrison.

The interior finish of the house is of black walnut, which is not used much nowadays. The exterior is of fine brownstone and on the whole the structure is one of the original Back Bay houses. On the first floor there is a reception room, large hall and dining room; on the second floor are two large drawing rooms and bath on the fourth floor, and the fifth floor is occupied by a billiard room and servants' rooms. The basement has a kitchen and laundry.

FIRST AUSTRALIAN SKYSCRAPER

A contract has been signed in Sydney for the erection of the Culwulla Chambers, a block of business premises and offices, the cost to be about \$500,000 and to be completed in two years.

The building will comprise 13 floors, with a roof garden and caretaker's quarters in addition. The ground floor is taken up with three spacious shops, with separate basement quarters. In addition to the usual elevator provision has been made for an express elevator, which will make its first stop at the sixth floor. Other provisions are an electric freight elevator, 2800 pounds capacity; a 5000-gallon water reservoir for fire protection, which can be filled by an automatic electric pump in 13 minutes; a large vacuum cleaner in the basement, driven by an electric motor, and with tubes to all the floors; and letter box tubes to each floor.

This 165-foot building will be the loftiest of its kind in the commonwealth. The ground floor piers are to be in polished trachyte, the first and second floors in freestone, and the remainder in red open-kiln bricks with freestone dressings. The internal joinery is to be Queensland maple, fumed and waxed.

STUDYING NEW YORK TENEMENTS

Dr. Charles Pranaud, deputy chief of the bureau of Assurance and Social Providence of France, who has been inspecting New York tenement houses for the past few days for the purpose of getting ideas for new regulations in his own country, says that the unskilled workman of New York pays one-third of his income to a landlord, but in France he pays only one-fourth or one-fifth. Dr. Pranaud has visited the lower West Side and the East Side. He was most favorably impressed by the parks in the congested districts.

SALE IN WESTON

Through the office of Poole & Bigelow, 70 Kilby street, James M. Upham has sold to E. L. Ware of Boston, his farm property situated on Newton street, Weston. There are four acres of excellent farm land, a colonial-style house, barn and hen houses. The purchaser will begin immediately to improve the property for permanent occupancy.

WILL AUCTION MILL PROPERTY

J. E. Conant & Co., auctioneers, of Lowell, Mass., have scheduled for Thursday, July 27, the sale to the highest bidder of the property of the Uncasville Manufacturing Company, known as No. 2 mill, located at Versailles Village, Sprague, Conn. This is a desirable manufacturing proposition and comprises a mill with water power privilege, a country residence of colonial style, 24 parcels of village real estate and 670 rods of practically new cotton machinery, which will be sold in divisions to suit purchasers. The sale will be held on the property.

The location is on Little river, between the Hanover road and the Norwich and Worcester turnpike, five or six minutes walk from the trunk line of trolley cars between Norwich (30 minutes) and Williamantic (45 minutes), nine tenths of a mile from Versailles station in the town of Sprague, on the Providence-Williamantic branch of the New Haven road.

ANOTHER FRAMINGHAM SALE

C. H. Josselyn has sold his old home place on Beacon street, near the village center of Framingham, comprising four acres of land, with a fruit orchard, an old-fashioned two-story dwelling of 12 rooms, surrounded with shade trees, a commodious stable and accommodations for poultry, to E. A. Capin of Framingham, whose large milk farm was recently sold. The Chapin Farm Agency made the sale.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

Latest recorded transfers are taken from the files of the real estate exchange as follows:

BOSTON (City Proper)
Willard G. Nash to Annie R. Levin, Nor. st. 4, w. 1. \$1.
Max Shapiro to Trezer J. Sullivan, Gen. sec. st. 1. \$1.
Alfred C. Andrews to George C. Shuttick, Harrison ave. 1. w. 1. \$1.
Anne W. Seaver to Minnie B. Garceau, W. Cedar and Malcolm sts. 1. q. 1. \$1.
ROXBURY
David Baer to Frank Sher et al., Lambert st. 1. q. 1. \$1.
Adoniam J. Adams et al. to Mary A. Brennan, Greenville st. 1. d. 1. \$1.
DORCHESTER
Frank S. Delano to Annie E. Delano, Washington st. 1. q. 1. \$1.
George W. Betabrook to P. Sigrid Swanson, Willowood st. 1. w. 1. \$1.

ALCHIERI'S SOUPS
By far richest and most delicate known



TYPICAL BACK BAY HOUSE

J. D. K. Willis & Co., brokers, recently sold this property, valued at \$37,500 by the assessors.

Mary G. Cronin to James Cronin, Hartford st. 1. w. 1. \$1.
William House to William C. Gushue, Fuller and Washington sts. 1. q. 1. \$1.
Same to Chester Gushue, Fuller st. 1. q. 1. \$1.

WEST ROXBURY
Catherine Sullivan to George Munchbach, Greenville st. 4 lots. w. 1. \$1.
John Walker to John A. Haver, Rawson rd. 3 lots. q. 1. \$1.
John A. Haver et al. to Georgia E. Crocker, Metropolitan ave. 1. q. 1. \$1.
Same to Lela M. Gilliland, Elgin st. 1. q. 1. \$1.

BRIGHTON
Thomas F. Costello to Dennis J. O'Connell, Neponset st. 1. q. 1. \$1.

CHELSEA
Hyman Cohen to Hyman Shapiro et al., Poplar st. 2 lots. q. 1. \$1.
Charles Sablin, Jr. to Julia Reulevitz, Beacon and Pine sts. 1. d. 1. \$1.
Margaret K. Soley to George M. Hayes, Bellingham st. 1. q. 1. \$1.
George M. Hayes to John Butt, Bellingham st. 1. q. 1. \$1.

WINTHROP
Albert F. Ellwell to James A. Nickerson, Emerson and Lowell sts. 1. w. 1. \$1.
Almond C. J. Pope to Chester Pope, Sewall, Cliff and Groves ayes. 1. q. 1. \$1.
REVERE
Rocco Lese to Alfred Lese, Roosevelt st. 1. q. 1. \$1.

RECIPROCITY COMES UP IN CANADA HOUSE UPON REASSEMBLING

OTTAWA, Ont.—Reciprocity came up again in the Canadian Parliament when it reassembled Tuesday.

The government left the speaking entirely to the opposition, each side waiting apparently for the other to show its hand.

The opposition leader, R. L. Borden, having declared during the recess his purpose to force the government to submit reciprocity to a vote of the nation in a general election, the government desires that Mr. Borden should develop obstructive tactics in the public gaze.

As soon as he does that to an extent that promises to prevent the House reaching a vote on the bill it is the premier's intention to ask a dissolution of Parliament and to issue the writs for a general election.

W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and one of the Canadian authors of the reciprocity pact, moved that the House go into committee of ways and means for the discussion of the reciprocity resolution.

At 8 o'clock the reciprocity debate got under way, James Arthurs, Conservative member for Parry Sound, opposing.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

To take care of the Franconia's surplus western business the Boston & Albany road had a special train in readiness at the East Boston terminal today.

The Erie railroad private car 494 occupied by Vice-President Brownell and party passed through Boston today en route from Bar Harbor, Me., to the Hudson terminal headquarters at New York. The New York Central lines furnished special sleeping cars from the South station today for the accommodation of the Providence Eastern League Baseball Club en route to Toronto.

For the Chicago National League Baseball Club en route to Philadelphia the New Haven and Pennsylvania roads will furnish special sleepers on the Federal express from the South station tonight.

"BLUE IDLE" WAS HAUNT OF PENN

Old Meeting House of "Friends" in Rural Sussex Is Quaint and Hidden Away From Men's Haunts

HIDDEN away in rural Sussex is a picturesque meeting-house which would be famous were it not so inaccessible; for it was here in the early days of the society that the Penn family used to meet with Friends in public worship. The two meeting-houses with which the name of William Penn is especially associated, somewhat curiously, are remote from the haunts of men. The Jordans district in Buckinghamshire is being opened up, but the Blue Idle still enjoys the distinction of being the meeting-house most difficult of approach. It may be said to be eight miles from anywhere, Hordham, the nearest town, being at that distance, while the nearest station, Billingham, is rather more than two miles away.

There has been much speculation as to how the "Blue Idle" got its curious name. Local legend says that the name first came into use because it was appropriate. In course of time, after the days of Penn, when many of his Sussex Friends had emigrated, and church rates and economic causes had done their part in attracting people from this district into towns, the meeting-house became "idle," and as a matter of fact was closed from 1793 until 1869, except for an occasional appointed meeting.

Another version spells the word idol, which would seem to indicate that not only did friends worship in it, but actually worshipped it. This spelling is unlikely, because among other reasons the idol was allowed to become idle.

The word "blue" also requires an explanation, inasmuch as there is no apparent trace of that color about the building; but a careful examination shows that there are traces of a bright blue pigment underneath the pink dis-

temper on the inside walls. Can it be some former premises committee had the blue distemper covered up, hoping thereby to blot out what was then an objectionable name? If so, they were unsuccessful. The name has, however, lost its venom, and is in general use by Friends as well as others, and has even found its way on to the fingerpost at the end of the lane.

The little meeting-house is now no longer blue, nor is it idle, for several meetings are held here every week, under the care of the neighboring meetings of Dorking, Horsham and Guilford to the north and Lewes and Chichester to the south. The Friends' village school at Coolham is only a mile or two away.

Local tradition has been busy with the old house. There is a story that it was built of timbers from one of Penn's ships, a legend which cannot, however, be altogether true, as the house is older than either Penn or his ships. That Penn was in the district when the desirability of a new meeting-place was mooted there can be no doubt, for in 1682 the monthly meeting "desired Wm. Penn and Ben Naylor to inquire for a convenient place for that purpose."

After the old farmhouse had been bought it was extensively altered to make it suitable for a meeting-house. It is possible that some ship timbers were used in the alteration, but if so these early Friends must have had more sentiment than is usually attributed to them, for plenty of good timber was obtainable close at hand, while the sea was far away. Six weeks after Penn was put into this appointment he sailed for America.

The building as it appears today looks like an old farmhouse; it is roofed with substantial slabs of Sussex stone, pro-

viding a good foothold for the mosses which grow freely all over the roof and add greatly to the picturesque appearance of the whole structure.

The interior shows that the meeting house was built for a dwelling and adapted later. The room was originally only about 7 feet high, and it is evident that they were joists which have been removed. The result is a lofty and well-lighted meeting room. At one side the upper floor still remains, but the sides of the rooms have been taken away, thus making a gallery and greatly increasing the seating capacity of the house.

Over the gallery in a loft are the "prophets chambers," little rooms furnished with a few necessities, where visiting friends can sleep. Though such accommodation is seldom used nowadays, these particular rooms are an exception, because owing to the remoteness of the place it is sometimes necessary for friends from a distance to stay a night or two at the Blue Idle.

The other end of the building, used as a caretaker's cottage, was left in its original form, and the interior is that of a quaint old farmhouse, with low ceilings and chimney's big enough to smoke whole sides of bacon. Visitors to the morning meeting are expected to stay to dinner, which is served in the cottage, and is quite a famous institution that few would care to miss.

In a corner of the meeting room is a small minister's gallery. It consists of one narrow, oaken seat, which goes round the corner, its only back being the wall. It is not easy to imagine the portly form of William Penn accommodated on a seat so narrow and uncomfortable. It is believed, however, that this was his habitual position when attending the meeting.

ROBERT OF LONDON'S FINGER AWES ENVOY

By JOHN N. RAPHAEL

IT was about 10 o'clock in the morning. "Nip along," I said to the taxicabman. "I want to be in Shoe lane by 10 minutes past 10." "You won't be nowhere much by 10 minutes past 10 this morning, sir," said the chauffeur, but we drove merrily along until we got to Pall Mall, and found ourselves in one of the most complicated blocks of traffic I have ever seen in London, or elsewhere.

In Paris, my adopted home, a block in the street traffic is an interesting thing to the student of human nature who is not in a hurry. If you have ever watched the traffic at the corner of the Place de l'Opera and the Boulevard des Capucines, you have no doubt noticed the system. Cabs, taxicabs, carts, omnibuses, carriages and other vehicles come together from all points of the compass, and when chaos reigns a sergeant of police blows a shrill whistle, and his subordinates, one of them at each corner, hold out white truncheons under the nose of the nearest horse or chauffeur.

The traffic stops, the policemen try to disentangle it, and the drivers argue. Like the immortal personage in the "Bab Ballads," they argue up and down and also argue all about them. The policemen argue back, an elderly cab horse with a sense of humor falls down in the middle of the uproar; somebody calls somebody else a kind of a stove or a gherkin; may be, or there may not be a free fight, and when a sufficiently large group of people has started to take advantage of the stoppage of traffic and get across the road another whistle is blown, the policeman, with the air of a marshal de France in a Detail picture, thrusts forward his white truncheon and the traffic dashes on while the people do their best to escape it.

With this picture in my mind, I was certain, when I saw the big policeman in the middle of Pall Mall, that he would be carried away on a stretcher in a minute and a fraction. He looked over his shoulder at us and held up a finger to the west. Then he nodded eastward and the traffic stopped. There was the calm of the half-hour before dinner over the landscape, and I sat and whispered to myself, "Can such things really be?"

I had made the acquaintance for the first time for years of the master of London. I have been watching him and wondering at him all through these coronation days, each of which has seemed six weeks long, because so much has happened in it. What has struck me more than anything else is his wonderful temper, the power of his calm, his quiet resource and his unflinching kindness. I have also been very much impressed by his wit. In my London days omnibus drivers were always amusing, omnibus conductors had a rudier wit, but were

amusing too. The hansom cabman was quick at repartee, and of course, the street boy tinged all street life with cockney humor. But the policeman used not to be witty in London. His only resort was "Move on there," or the production of a notebook and a pencil. I suppose he still carries these implements, but I have not seen them. He certainly does not say "Move on" now. He nods or beckons, and things happen or stop happening just as he wills it. He is the lord of London, and London's overlord with the acquirement of sovereignty has given rein to his innate sense of humor. He used to be too busy to joke. Now he has the leisure of the busy man whose business is well organized, and he can relax.

This morning I leaned out of my taxi and spoke to the man in blue. "Constable," I said (the overlord likes to be called "Constable"), "Constable, I am a Journalist, and I am in a hurry." "Nothing unusual in that, sir," he answered. Then I noticed an excited little man in a royal carriage just beside me. The open landau held him and a beautiful F. O. attache, and the coachman on the box wore the scarlet livery of his majesty the king, which has been one of the many spots of color in the London streets these days. The envoy extraordinary of the Republic of Honduras, with whom I had traveled in the special train from Paris and on the royal yacht, called the policeman to his side.

"Monsieur," he said. The F. O. attache leaned forward, too. "Er—this is a foreign office pass for his majesty's guests," and he showed a yellow card with a red line across it, and another card of pale blue.

"Yes, sir," said the master of London, saluting, "if you've got a haerophone attachment to the carriage, there ain't no embargo on flying just yet. Tomorrow, of course, that'll be different."

The F. O. attache smiled, leaned back, and explained the situation to the envoy extraordinary of Honduras. Robert is not only the master of London, he is a pure delight as well. Then a finger dropped, we got away, and we were stopped again a few yards farther on. Each time we stopped I noticed the same wondrous certainty of his own personal safety which pervaded the master of London. He was as sure of his safety as is the King who is loved when he goes out alone among his subjects.

A Paris sergent-de-ville always stands on a refuge in the center of the road, or on the pavement at street corners, when controlling traffic. The overlord of London scorns any such precautions. I asked one man in blue whether the London policemen were never knocked down and run over.

"Run over? Huh!" he said. And that was all. But the tone of it was sufficient answer.—London Evening Standard.

ROCKEFELLER PROTESTS TAX

CLEVELAND—John D. Rockefeller's realty property in Cleveland and Cuyahoga counties has been appraised at \$6,000,000, according to an announcement made by the quadrennial board of appraisers, and Mr. Rockefeller has protested that the valuation of his Cleveland Heights property, fixed at \$200,000, is too high.

E. W. SEARS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

LOWELL, Mass.—Eben W. Sears, former police officer of Lynn, who says he is employed by the Lowell Law and Order League, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to the charge of attempting to extort money from Hugh Ferguson of Lowell and was held for the September term of the grand jury, bail being fixed at \$1000.

FARMERS IN MASS MEETING URGE VETO OF ELLIS MILK BILL

WORCESTER.—At a mass meeting here of farmers, attended by about 150, resolutions were passed opposing the enactment of the so-called Ellis bill, which provides for the appointment of a commission to look after the milk business in the state, and urging the Governor to return the bill to the General Court with his veto attached.

The resolutions said in part: "Resolved, that we, the farmers of Massachusetts, in convention assembled at Worcester, hereby record our disapproval of the so-called Ellis bill which has recently passed both branches of the General Court, as inimical to the interests of producers and consumers alike, imposing additional burdens upon the farmer without the least prospect of advantage to any one except office seekers, certain to increase taxation both directly and indirectly, and equally certain to materially increase the price of milk to the consumer without improvement in quality."

S. P. C. A. REPORTS GREAT ACTIVITY FOR THE MONTH

The monthly report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, issued today, shows 4076 animals examined in the investigation of complaints; 18 prosecutions, with 16 convictions and 134 horses taken from work.

Its 11 hydrant watering stations in Boston have been in great demand, 38,045 horses having been watered in seven days.

Bands of Mercy to the number of 143 were formed during the month, making a total of \$1,470. One band was reported from Cadi Keny, Turkey, by a young Armenian, who is planning to carry the campaign into the public schools of that town. Two other bands have been formed in Turkey, each having 250 members.

Humane societies have been formed in Port Huron and in Monroe, Mich., by Mrs. E. Irene Rood of the American Humane Education Society.

HOLD UP MALDEN FIRE HEAD CHOICE

Because of the refusal of George H. Fall, mayor of Malden, to make known previous to the last meeting of the board of aldermen his appointment of Dr. Cary R. Chester as fire commissioner to succeed Thomas W. Hough, the members of the board are withholding their confirmation of the appointee.

FIRST FIRE AUTO FOR WALTHAM

WALTHAM, Mass.—The first piece of motor-driven apparatus to be used by the fire department here will be the automobile of Chief George L. Johnson, which is to be placed in commission Aug. 15.

THRESHER BROS. The Specialty Silk Store, 46 TEMPLE PLACE, Boston, Mass.

Silks

Shirtwaist Chains

Something New and Original

These pretty and useful chains are being shown here for the first time in Boston.

They are made in assorted sizes and lengths and in a variety of colors, including coral, jade, black and white and other beautiful shades and combinations.

They come in styles to match any color that may predominate in the waist. To be had only at this store.

Special at 1.00

STREET FLOOR—NEW BUILDING

Jordan Marsh Company

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

LEXINGTON

William Roger Greeley, president of the Lexington Public School Association, says he hopes that the association will join the Massachusetts Parent Teachers Association this fall, thus affording speakers from the state association to speak on various subjects to the local association.

Arthur E. A. King, letter carrier No. 2, has entered the railway mail service at White River Junction, Vt. His position is being taken by J. L. Morressey of Cambridge, substitute carrier No. 1, while T. E. Mansfield, substitute carrier No. 2, takes the position left vacant by Morressey.

ARLINGTON

The selectmen have ordered two new electric lights on Paul Revere road and also two on Pond lane. In place of the 60-candle power arc light on the corner of Mystic street and Massachusetts avenue there will be a 100-candle power light.

WALTHAM

The work of extending Rich street northward to Dale street has been commenced.

As the result of efforts of members of the Waltham Canoe Club the metropolitan park commission is to build a float and landing place on the park reservation at Moody street.

DEDHAM

Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution from Waltham, Quincy and Winthrop will hold a basket picnic at the old Fairbanks house Thursday afternoon.

ADVERTISING MEN EXPECT 3000 HERE

The program given out for the seventh annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America to be held in Boston Aug. 1, 2, 3 and 4, indicates that about 3000 advertising manufacturers, agents, publishers, bill posters and other workers with advertising will take part, every large city in North America sending delegates. Twelve halls and the Boston Opera House will be utilized for the general sessions and departmental meetings for the expert discussion of technical subjects. London will send 25 representatives. The Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston will be the hosts and will expend \$20,000 in entertainment.

JOHN H. HAMMOND RETURNS TO U. S.

NEW YORK—John Hays Hammond, special ambassador of the United States at the crowning of King George of England, accompanied by Mrs. Hammond, returned home today on the White Star liner Olympia.

Mr. Hammond praised very highly the hospitality accorded him by the British officials and said that the utmost friendship was expressed everywhere for Americans.

CHARGES CUTTER IGNORED SIGNALS

ROCKLAND, Me.—Alleging that the revenue cutter Androscoggin passed unheeded distress signals which should have been easily discerned at her distance of a mile away, and that her commander subsequently refused to give his disabled craft a tow, Capt. Frank A. Peterson of the schooner Sarah L. Davis has filed a formal complaint, which Collector of Customs Fred W. Wright has forwarded to Washington.

For Your Name's Sake

SUPERIOR FLOORING

KILN DRIED AND WORKED AT OUR OWN PLANT.
George W. Gale Lumber Co.
916 MAIN ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Everything from Sills to Shingles.

CHELSEA

At the Mt. Bellingham Methodist church, the pulpit will be supplied until the return of the pastor, the Rev. A. H. Nazarian, on Sept. 2, as follows: July 23, the Rev. E. G. Seaboyer of East Dedham; July 30, Dr. N. T. Whittaker of Lowell; Aug. 6 and 13, the Rev. Edward A. Durham of Lebanon, N. H.; Aug. 20, the Rev. Ernest A. Miller of Revere; Aug. 27, the Rev. William M. Gilbert of Cliftondale.

Members of Canton, Ridgeley, I. O. O. F., are having a trolley trip to Marblehead today.

WATERTOWN

The plant of the Union Paper Bag Company is to be closed permanently Aug. 15. All manufacturing work of the company is to be carried on at Sandy Hill, N. Y. The local mill is the last of 19 scattered throughout the country to be closed.

Plans for the connection of the fire alarm system of this town with that of Newton and the establishment of mutual aid signals are being made.

BROOKLINE

The Pierce grammar school wins the grammar school league championship and the shield of victory offered by the G. A. A.

A union prayer meeting will be held tonight in the Presbyterian church.

The town engineer has been authorized by the selectmen to draw a map of Brookline at an estimated cost of \$175.

WINTHROP

At the next town meeting, which probably will be held in August, there will be an article asking that the town appropriate \$7500 to purchase the so-called Jeremiah Green property at the junction of Pleasant and Main streets, for a park.

It is announced that the Pleasant Park Yacht Clubhouse will be dedicated Aug. 3.

ABINGTON

E. F. Aford, assistant secretary, is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. rooms during the absence of H. C. Dudley, secretary, who is spending a two weeks' vacation in Southbridge and Hopedale.

BEVERLY

W. P. Taylor, director of the industrial school, is spending his vacation at Worcester.

The next meeting of the aldermen will be held Aug. 7.



MARK DOWN SALE

Men's Suits, reduced from \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 to \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35

Youths' and Boys' Suits at proportionate reductions
These Suits represent choice products from our own workshops on the premises.

MACULAR PARKER COMEANY 400 Washington Street

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

SURAH SERGE, SILK TRIMMED

Blouse cut in one with the sleeves

WHAT is known as surah serge, or serge that shows the weave familiar in surah silk, is one of the later outputs, and it makes most attractive costumes. This gown shows it trimmed with dotted silk and the color is one of the cinnamon browns that is beautiful and apt to be becoming to many women. The design is a new and attractive one.

The blouse is of the peasant order, cut in one with the sleeves, and these sleeves are slightly bell in shape. It includes an unusually shaped yoke and a little chemisette, which, with the under sleeves, gives an extreme sense of daintiness. The skirt is made in three pieces and laid in two wide tucks above a deep hem. It is just a little full at the upper edge, consequently it suits this new soft serge peculiarly well.

The material and the combination are both new and fashionable, but, nevertheless, the same model can be made available for different combinations. Serge is to have great vogue, and this gown made of satin would be exceedingly handsome; the trimming could be velvet or cloth. The trimming band on the skirt is applied over the center and if a simpler effect is wanted, it can be omitted.

The same model could be utilized for cashmere, for henrietta cloth, for silk or for any material of lighter weight. Some of the French serges are thin and in every way adapted to such use and any one of these materials combined with silk, satin or velvet would make a most attractive gown.

For the medium size the blouse will require 2 1/2 yards of material 27, 1 1/2 yards 36 or 44 inches wide and 3/4 yard of all-over lace for the chemisette and under sleeves; for the skirt will be needed 6 yards 27, 4 yards 36 or 44 inches wide, with 1 yard of silk for the trimming of the entire gown.

A pattern of the blouse (7049), sizes 34 to 42 inches bust, or of the skirt (7046), sizes 22 to 30 inches waist can be had at any May Manton agency or



will be sent by mail. Address 132 East 23d street, New York city, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

"THE LAW OF A HOUSEHOLD"

Formulated by a mother for the benefit of her daughters.

IV.—FURNACE AND UTENSILS.

THE care of the furnace has as much to do as any other one thing with the comfort of the household in winter. No detail of it seems to have been missed by Mrs. Beecher in preparing for the systematic conduct of her home. She also carefully itemizes the utensils the servants who clean are to have and has made special notes of spring regulations.

FURNACE BOILER

The outside of the boiler should be brushed and kept clean, so as to generate steam with a moderate consumption of coal.

Never brush the boiler when it is hot, because it will spoil the brush.

When the boiler is new the water should be blown off quite often, until it is well cleaned and free from oil and grease. The cleaner the water is kept the less coal it will require to generate steam.

To blow off the boiler draw all the fire from the grates under the boiler, and after waiting one hour for the brickwork to cool, and being careful that there is no fire left under the boiler, open the blow-off cock and blow all the water out.

Let the boiler remain until it is cold, say one or two hours, then fill it with water and start the fire. It is not necessary to blow off while under steam pressure. This rule should be complied with as often as found necessary.

Cracking and snapping in the pipes is usually caused by foul water in the boiler.

The top of the boiler should be covered with masonry in order to retain the heat and not condense the steam.

Never allow ashes to collect in the ash-pit; if allowed to collect, the grates will become warped and useless in a short time.

Look at the water-gauge every day and see that the water is kept in sight in the glass; never allow it to get so low that it cannot be seen.

If the glass in the water-gauge at any time should be broken, close the valves at both ends of the water-gauge, take out the rods and packing boxes, and put in a new glass, being careful not

to screw the packing boxes too tight so as to break the glass.

Always keep the draft door and the damper connected to the fire regulator, by means of the chain furnished for that purpose.

No rule can be given that will apply in all cases to the keeping of the fire during the day or night, as it depends entirely upon the strength of the draft in the flue. This can be very easily learned by the person in charge. A little care and experience will enable any one having the care of the fire to judge so as to regulate the draft to any desired degree, and keep a good fire day and night with little trouble, little steam, and small consumption of fuel.

If, through carelessness, the draft door should be fastened so that the regulator would not close it, and steam should blow off from the safety valve, close the draft door at once, open the fire door, so as to cool the fire as quickly as possible.

A saving in the consumption of fuel can be made when only a little steam is required, by stopping off the back end of the grates by laying in fire or common bricks on the grates at the back end of the fire-pot.

In leaving the apparatus for the season, it is desirable that the water should be blown out of the boiler as described above. After the boiler is entirely emptied the blow-off cock should be closed, and the boiler refilled.

RADIATORS AND VALVES

The steam valve on the radiator, where only one is used, should be kept wide open if heat is required; and when it is not required, it should be closed tight.

Opening the valve only a little will allow the steam to pass in, while the condensation cannot pass out, and will in a short time fill the radiator with condensation.

Where there are two valves on the radiator, when the heat is not wanted, be careful to close both valves tight. When the heat is required, open the steam valve and then immediately after open the return valve. If through carelessness one valve is closed and the other

allowed to remain open, the radiator will fill with water.

The air valve will be found on the back of the radiator. The radiator will not fill with steam until the air is forced out.

If the radiator will not heat up when there is steam in the boiler, and the steam valve is open, it shows that the air valve is closed too tight. In order to loosen it, turn a very little the thumb screw in the end of the air valve; the air will then be driven out.

Be careful not to open the air valves too much to allow the condensation to come out. As they are worked by expansion and contraction, they may have to be reset occasionally.

LIST OF UTENSILS FOR MEN

Weighted brush, pieces of carpet, can of wax, cloth for putting it on and floor brush. Hearth cloth, black duster, blacking, hearth brush, chamois, brass polish, waste, scrubbing cloth, two pails, borax, whitening, newspapers, brown paper, two sponges, three cheesecloth dusters, two flannel scrubbing cloths, two rug whippers, one good broom, one can brass polish, one rug cloth, one wall brush, wad of tissue paper, one basket, one bottle wood alcohol, two broom bags, two chamois skins, white paper for shelves and grates.

UTENSILS FOR MAIDS

One broom, three dusters, two floor cloths, two pails, borax, blacking, black duster, chamois skin, sponge, whitening, newspaper, one small bottle vinegar.

SPRING REGULATIONS

Furnace man leave furnace in good order. Flues well cleaned; call in expert to inspect.

Chimneys must be swept. Grease trap opened and cleaned. Bathroom traps cleaned all over the house.

Mats taken off the verandas and stored.

Vegetables sorted over on rainy days. Refrigerator downstairs taken out, aired, and cleaned.

Coal ordered. Screen doors and windows put on, as storm doors are taken off.

Take off rugs in vestibule and stairs all over the house, whip, roll, cover, and tag them. Whip small rugs and put them back in their places.

Have furniture covers pressed out and cover lounges and upholstered chairs.

Take off inside lace curtains, shake and fold, clean if necessary. Hang white lace curtains outside of shades.

Bring out veranda chairs, rugs and tables.

Pull down dark shades to middle sash; let white ones hang two inches below.

Send for upholsterer of household to take down tapestries, brush and store them in cedar room.

Also to take down all outside curtains and portieres, brush, wrap and tag them, and put in camphor room.

All large rugs whipped, swept and rolled, tagged, and placed in attic. Clean and put away all large pieces of solid silver.

Use glass on sideboard. Put away French silver, and as much solid silver as possible.

Use glass creamers and sugar bowls. Use the plated silver.

SPECIAL

Every mattress in the house must spend a day in the open air and sunshine if possible.

All blankets must be shaken and aired, and cleaned if necessary.

All pillows must go out to be aired, and whipped, new covers made for soiled ones.

Do not make up beds in rooms not used.

Cover beds with thin spread.

Tapestries, hangings and rugs in bowling alley taken off and cleaned, then tagged.

Velvet brushed in billiard-room, and covered with cheesecloth. Lounges covered with furniture cover.

Ceilings all brushed with covered brushes.

All paint washed, baseboards and doors, and cleaned according to directions in book.

All repairs necessary noted and reported.

When family have left house for summer, stuff all openings from fireplaces into chimneys with paper, clean all brass fire irons and fenders, wrap firmly in paper and cheesecloth, put all furniture

Silver White, Pure White and Iron Grey Hair

In the choicest and rarest shades and of the finest quality and texture

Also all other colors and desirable shades of

HUMAN HAIR

PERMANENT
HAIR WAVING
GUARANTEED
TO LAST
FOREVER

I positively guarantee to match your hair perfectly in shade, quality and texture. A call of inspection does not entail any obligation to the purchaser. If you cannot call, write for beautiful illustrations showing the Latest Hair Fashions.



MARCEL WAVING
HAIRDRESSING
SHAMPOOING
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By
Expert Operators
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A. Simonson

Hair Merchant
306 FIFTH AVENUE
Just above 42 Street
NEW YORK CITY
Most Elegant Establishment of its Kind



The Kindel Kind

A Davenport by Day.

The combination parlor davenport and full size bed; change made without moving from wall; bedding always in place. So simple and easy a child operates it. Roomy wardrobe box under seat. Fitted with felted cotton mattress. Has luxurious Turkish springs. Cannot close accidentally.

ASK YOUR DEALER, OR WRITE TO US.

KINDEL BED CO. NEW YORK CHICAGO TORONTO



ORDER THESE FROM YOUR DEALER

"DIAMOND STATE FIBRE"

Waste Cans, Trucks, Boxes and Corners of All Kinds. Last indefinitely.

We make Fibre for all purposes—in sheets, rods, tubes, washers, disks and special shapes. Truck Fibre in standard colors, and all Truck Specialties. Angles and Bands.

DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO.

ELSMERE, DEL.



HAVE THE MONITOR SENT TO YOUR SUMMER ADDRESS

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. PAUL AND PALMOUTH STS., BOSTON

LUNCHEON HAMPER DELIGHTS

Hints for those who would enjoy an outing

SANDWICHES in dainty packages, bound with paraffin paper, are always in reple for the luncheon hamper. They should be varied, two or three kinds at least. Cheese, meat, egg, nuts, olives and lettuce with mayonnaise all make delicious mixtures if the bread is cut thin and daintily buttered. A glass fruit jar filled with salad is another refreshing viand on a warm day. It can be kept cool by being wrapped in a moist cloth, and just before luncheon, if the

covering is again dampened and the jar placed in a draught, the contents will soon chill. Bottles of liquid refreshment can be cooled nicely in this manner, if there is no ice about.

Cakes and other sweets should be added judiciously to the luncheon hamper, while salted nuts, olives, pickles and other appetizers are always tasty.

Shelled nuts with raisins, prunes or figs are a great addition to the luncheon basket. These are much cleaner and better than cookies or candies, to munch along the road before the luncheon is served.

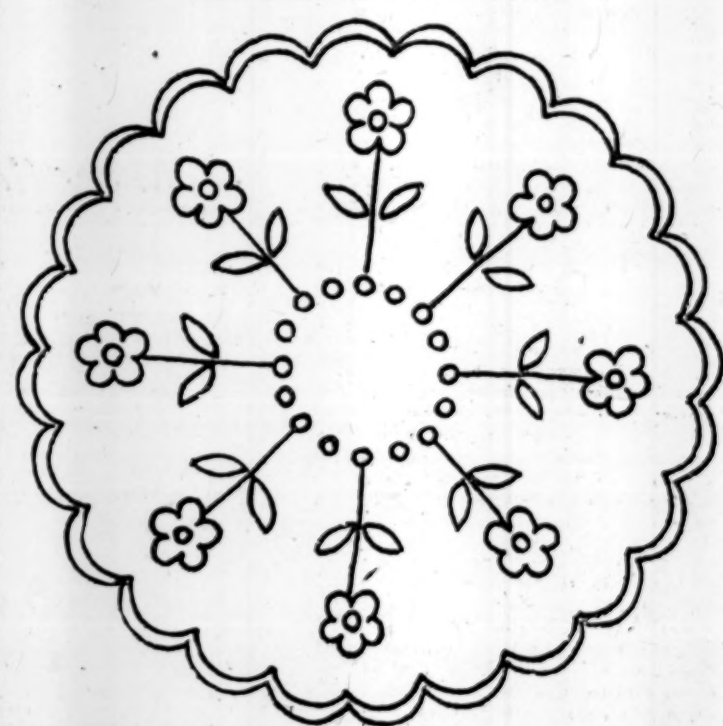
Of course, you have included a cloth and napkins, and the necessary cutlery in the hamper. Whether these shall be fine damask or tissue paper depends entirely upon your taste and pocketbook, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

For a jolly jaunt into the woods or down to the sea, where it will add to your comfort to have nothing to carry back, a heavy paper hamper, with nicely packed edibles will obviate the necessity of any return package.

If you are in a motor and have one of the perfectly equipped luncheon hampers now sold everywhere for automobile parties, of course you will enjoy having the gay-colored luncheon cloths and serviettes to make the spread attractive when the hamper yields its contents by some brookside en route. Thermos bottles with tea or other drinkables, and sandwich and salad compartment boxes are the invariable accompaniments of the motor hamper, and with the lid forming a portable table, the meal al fresco is one of the events of the trip.

PRETTY DOILY FOR TUMBLERS

Scallops padded and closely buttonholed



THIS pretty little doily may be used for tumblers or finger bowls. The scallops are padded and closely buttonholed. The flowers and leaves are worked solid, with the dots as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. Use mercerized cotton No. 25 for the embroidery.

Lima Beans

Lima beans, either as a dish by themselves or combined with green corn as a succotash, make a most appetizing dish. Creamy richness, delicate flavor and digestible quality is added by using Borden's Evaporated Milk as per this



RECIPE

Put one quart of Lima beans, shelled, into a saucepan; add a little hot water, only as much as will cook out. Set on top of range and let simmer, but do not boil; add a little salt and two tablespoons of Borden's Evaporated Milk diluted with two tablespoons of water; stir gently until thoroughly heated, and serve.



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HOME HELPS

Cook barley in the liquor in which ham or corned beef has been boiled, adding a potato or two if salty. This makes a delicious and a nourishing soup.

After cooking and draining spinach, cut it fine and reheat it. Into a saucepan put plenty of butter and some flour; when incorporated add the spinach; reheat the spinach in this mixture and serve immediately, adding a dash of nutmeg just before taking up.

Cold cooked shrimps and asparagus mixed in equal quantities with mayonnaise makes a delicious salad.

If one is accustomed to making toast in the oven of the gas stove, she will find it an economy to buy a small toaster for one of the gas burners. This toaster does not require nearly the amount of gas that the oven does.—Newark News.

PAPER, NOT HOOPS

Here is a wrinkle which is not generally known, and will be useful to the woman who dislikes to embroider on hoops.

Baste your material very firmly on stiff brown paper in such a manner that there is no danger of slipping. You may bend and crush your work to your heart's desire without danger of disturbing the design.

If the paper catches in the stitch, it need not cause you any uneasiness, as it can easily be torn away after the work is completed.—New York Press.

CROCHETED LINKS

Cuff links for wash waists may be made from two crochet buttons, sewed together like the parts of a dumbbell link with a strong thread loop of the right length, which is then buttonholed over and over, says the New York Press. These links will wash, are pretty and are not easily lost, besides being economical.

TO PAD QUICKLY

So very much time and labor are required to pad embroidery scallops that readers will be glad to know of a short cut.

For a plain scallop obtain a fine white cotton soutache braid. You can easily shrink this by putting it in hot and cold water alternately.

Iron it straight and stitch it evenly by machine with long stitches to the scallop on the goods.

The braid should be laid just inside the markings. With this help the actual padding will take but a few moments and the buttonholing will be even and firm.—Los Angeles Herald.

BEDROOM BOX

Quite a roomy and practical piece of bedroom furniture is the matting-covered box, provided with one or more drawers in the lower part, says the Manchester Union. The upper part of the box has a cover which lifts, while beneath this are one long and two short drawers or two long drawers. The boxes are bound with bamboo; they come in different sizes so that it is possible to get one to fit almost any window. If one prefers, the box may be covered with cretonne to match one's bedroom hangings, so preserving the color scheme of the room.

STORY OF POCAHONTAS ROMANTIC

Her Marriage to John Rolfe One of the Interesting Events of That Period of American History Called the Plantation

WHETHER the Pocahontas story—which phrase always means the story of John Smith's rescue by Pocahontas—be accepted or not, there is enough of romantic history connected with this Indian girl to keep her memory alive in American annals. The story of her capture by Captain Argall and her retention as hostage for the good behavior of Powhatan's Indians, and to extort from him certain tools and weapons that had been taken by them, has only recently been made use of in fiction, and many are the pages in novel, history and verse that derive their interest from her person.

Her father long delaying to ransom her, she lived, well treated and happy, among the colonists. Her friend Smith had now gone back to England, but Pocahontas had more than once saved the colony from hunger or attack, and she was loved by them all. Among the colonists was John Rolfe, a young Englishman of good Norfolk family still represented in Burke's "Landed Gentry." Rolfe had sailed for Virginia in 1609, had been wrecked on the Bermudas with Sir Thomas Gates, reaching Jamestown in 1610, where his wife, who had accompanied him, passed away.

Gradually—there is no record how—an intimacy grew up between Rolfe and Pocahontas which ended in their marriage in April 1614. The little log church was crowded with a company consisting of a number of the relatives of Pocahontas and the whole of the colony. It is not quite certain which of two clergymen—the Revs. Bucke and Whitaker—performed the ceremony, but we know that the bride was given in the English marriage service, by her uncle, Opachisco, as Powhatan, though flattered by the alliance, would not trust himself among the whites.

Sir Thomas Dale, Governor, wrote by the next ship to England:

"Powhatan's daughter I caused to be carefully instructed in the Christian religion, who after she had made some good progress therein, renounced publicly the country idolatry, openly confessed her Christian faith, was, as she desired, baptized, and is since married to an English gentleman of good understanding . . . another knot to bind this peace the stronger." (Referring to a treaty then newly made with Powhatan.) . . . "She lives civilly and lovingly with him and I trust will increase in goodness as the knowledge of God increaseth in her."

The real name of Pocahontas was Matoaka or Matoax, but this had been concealed from the whites because of a superstition that if her real name were known it would enable them to do her harm. In baptism she was given the Biblical name, Rebecca, in allusion to the two nations thus joined. In 1616, the Lady Rebecca went to England with her husband and infant son, where she was received as a princess, presented at court and attended, among other functions, Ben Jonson's Twelfth Night masque in company with the queen. King James, always on the lookout for less majesty, was inclined to censure Rolfe for marrying a princess without his sovereign's consent, forecasting a possible time when Rolfe's son might be set up as King of Virginia; but finally allowed himself to be pacified. Pocahontas met Smith in London and the accounts of their interview leave an

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impression that there was much more
beneath the surface than appeared to
any of the chroniclers. Smith himself,
at this time and afterward, speaks with
reticence of her, except as the angel of
deliverance to the colony; but there is
no doubt of his unswerving affection for
the beautiful woman whom he had
watched grow from a hoydenish slip of
a girl to her present dignified and charm-
ing estate.

Rolfe had been appointed secretary to
the colony, and in 1617 they embarked
to return. But having reached Graves-
end, Pocahontas, who had not thrived un-
der court life, passed away. Her son be-
came the ancestor of John Randolph of
Roanoke and the head of several re-
spected Virginia lines.

Pocahontas left no writing. It is not
probable that she ever learned to write
in characters, and we know almost nothing
of what she thought about the events
of her picturesque career. Her recital of
them, especially of the moving causes
of her marriage, would be of intense in-
terest. She is enshrined in American
history, "dwelling in tradition under the
form of gentleness and youth."

But though Pocahontas left no sign,
the case is somewhat different with her
husband. John Rolfe was not a maker
of books, but those of his writings that
have been preserved evince a marked
power of expression, at the same time
revealing an earnest and deep thinking
nature that compels regard. Taking
sanction from Mr. Stedman we therefore
feel justified to include his name in a
consideration of literature and to give
portions of his letter to Sir Thomas Dale,
explaining at length his mental debate
regarding his marriage with Pocahontas.

" . . . Let then my well-advised protest-
ation which here I make between God
and my own conscience, be a sufficient
witness, at the dreadful day of judg-
ment (when the secrets of all men's
hearts shall be opened) to condemn me
herein if my chiefest intent and pur-
pose be not, to strive with all my power
of body and minde, in the undertaking
of so gigantic a matter, no way led (so
far forth as man's weakness may per-
mit) with the unbridled desire of carnal
affection; but for the good of this planta-
tion, for the honour of our country, for
the glory of God, for my own salva-
tion, and for the converting to the true
knowledge of God and Jesus Christ, an
unbelieving creature, named Pocahontas.
To whom my hearty and best thoughts
are, and have a long time bin so in-
tangled and intrahled in so intricate a
labyrinth, that I was ever awaried to
unwind myself thereof. But Almighty
God, who never faileth his, that truly
invoicate his holy name, hath opened the
gate and lead me by the hand that I
might plainly see and discern the
safe path wherein to treade.

"To you, therefore (most noble Sir),
the patron and father of us in this coun-
try doe I utter the effects of this my
settled and long continued affection
(which hath made a mightie warre in my
meditations) and here I doe truly relate,
to what issue this combat is come unto,
wherein I have not only examined, but
thoroughly tried and pared my thoughts
even to the quick.

He goes on to describe the mental ex-
ercises by which he was at time assured
that it was the work of Satan tempting
him to love one whose "education hath
been rude, her manners barbarous, her
generation accursed." At such times he
would end his "private controversie"
with a prayer to be delivered from such
"diabolical assaults," and thereupon for
a season, he says, "I have taken some
rest."

But this rest was always broken.
"Thus when I had thought I had ob-
tained my peace and quietnesse, behold
another, but more gracious temptation
hath made breaches into my holiest and
strongest meditations; with which I
have bin put to a new trial, in a
straighter manner than the former;
 . . . even awaking me to astonish-
ment taxing with remissnesse and care-
lessness, refusing and neglecting to per-
forme the dutie of a good Christian, pull-
ing me by the care, and crying: why
dost thou not indeavour to make her a
Christian?"

"And if this be, as undoubtedly this
is, the service Jesus Christ requirith of
his best servant: we unto him that hath
these instruments of pitie put into his
hands, and wilfully despiseth to work
with them. Likewise adding hereunto her
great appearance of love to me, her de-
sire to be taught and instructed in the
knowledge of God, her capableness of
understanding, her aptnesse and willing-
nesse to receive any good impression,
and also the spiritual, besides her own
incitements, stirring me up hereunto.

"What should I doe? Shall I be of
so untoward a disposition as to refuse to
leade the blinde in the 'righte way'?
Shall I be so unnatural as not to give
bread to the hungry? Or uncharitable
as not to clothe the naked? Shall I
despise to actuate these pious duties of
a Christian? Shall the base feare of
displeasing the world, overpower and
withholde me from revealing unto man
those spiritual workes of the Lord, which
in my meditations and prayers, I have
daily made known to him? God forbid.
I assuredly trust that he hath thus deliv-
ered me for my eternall felicitie, and
for his glorie; and I hope so to be guided
by his heavenly gracie, that in the end
of my faithful paines and Christian like
labor, I shall attaine to that blessed
promise pronounced by that holy Prophet
Daniell unto the righteous that bring
many to the knowledge of God, namely,
that they shall shine like the starres
forever and ever.

"But shall I please God thus to
dispose of me (which I earnestly desire
to fulfill my ends before sette down)

I will heartely accept of it as a godly
taxe appointed me, and I will never
cease (God assisting me) until I have
accomplished and brought to perfection
so holy a worke, in which I will daily
pray God to blesse me, to mine, and her
eternall happinesse.

"And thus desiring no longer to live
to enjoy the blessings of God than this
my resolution doth tend to such godly
ends, as are by me before declared, not
doubting of your favourable acceptance,
I take my leave, beseeching Almighty
God to raine downe upon you such plenti-
ful of his heavenly graces as your
hearte can wish and desire, and so I
rest,

At your command, most willing to be
disposed of,
JOHN ROLFE."

The whole lengthy epistle is instinct
with ardent affection, tempered and con-
trolled by the most scrupulous integri-
ty, and with all its old-fashioned circum-
locution, is a glass in which the writer's
heart is mirrored. It is valuable, too,
as a memorial of Pocahontas, for the
passages given, with others omitted,
might be constructed a vivid word por-
trait that would be as consistent as it
would be full of praise.

ROYAL EXILE COMES BACK TO PERSIA FOR ATTEMPT ON THRONE

TEHERAN, Persia.—Mohammed Ali
Mirza, the exiled Shah of Persia, has
returned to his own land for the pur-
pose of making another bid for the
throne. The former Shah is now at
Gumesh Tepa, a small port in the Cas-
pian Sea in the northern part of Persia,
near the Russian border, and it is stated
that a Russian vessel took him to that
place.

Soon after Mohammed Ali Mirza was
dethroned in July, 1909, he proceeded
to Russia and arrived at Odessa in
October of the same year. The Russian
government undertook by protocol to
keep him under strict surveillance and
prevent all intrigues with respect to his
return to Persia and possibly to the
throne.

Notwithstanding this the deposed
Shah has made progress through Rus-
sia rapidly and without molestation,
from Odessa to Gumesh Tepa, about 1500
miles. What force Mohammed Ali has
with him is not known.

The government has ordered Salar
Safar to proceed to Kurdistan with
2000 horsemen and guns to crush the
rebellion in that district, which has
made considerable progress under the
leadership of Salar Ed Dowleh, brother
of the deposed Shah.

LONDON.—The former Shah, Moham-
med Ali Mirza, left Odessa some weeks
ago for Baden, near Vienna, where he
had been living with his family until
July 6. It was understood that he left
Baden for Marienbad.

By this attempt to recapture the
throne Mohammed Ali forfeits a pension
of \$82,500 yearly. According to recent
dispatches from Teheran, his brother,
Salar Ed Dowleh, is at the head of a
small rebellion in Kurdistan with 3000
men and has proclaimed himself in fa-
vor of Mohammed Ali.

SPAIN TELLS FRANCE ARREST OF CONSUL IS UNKNOWN TO HER

LONDON.—It is said unofficially at the
foreign office today that the English
government has been advised that Spain
has informed France that it is entirely
ignorant of the reported arrest at Al-
cazar of M. Boisset, the French consul.
The Spanish government also, it is in-
timated, it is said, that either the in-
cident was unimportant or that sufficient
and satisfactory explanations have al-
ready been given to M. Boisset by the
commander of the Spanish troops.

This reply of the Spanish government
will not satisfy, it is believed.

PARIS.—Mons. L. Geoffroy, the French
ambassador at Madrid, is returning to
his post. The French press is aroused
over what it calls the repeated insults
on the part of Spain and demands apolo-
gies.

PLAN FOR 15,000 AT SCOTS' OUTING

It is announced by Chief James A.
Sinclair of the Boston Caledonian Club
that an attendance of 15,000 is expected
at a Scotch outing to be held at Caledo-
nian grove Saturday, Aug. 5.

Athletic games, consisting of nine open
amateur events and eight amateur events
for members, as well as three open pro-
fessional events and eight Scottish
events, open to the world, are attracting
a large number of entries.

ROCHESTER FIRE CHIEF RESIGNS

ROCHESTER, N. H.—Chief Engineer
Horace Hanson has resigned as the head
of the fire department, to be effective
Aug. 1.

PRESS DISCUSSES SENATOR'S CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEECH

Testimony of the efficacy of Christian
Science healing in his family, given on
the floor of the United States Senate
recently by Senator John D. Works of
California, has aroused discussion in the
press of the country. Under the cap-
tion, "Senator Works' Remarkable
Speech," the Pittsburg Press says:

The speech of John D. Works in the
United States Senate, indorsing Christian
Science, must have struck that body as
most remarkable, and it really was a fine
exhibition of moral courage. He frankly
told the Senate that the Science had
cured him and his wife of long-continued
physical ailments and his son of the
drink habit, and such a statement made
five years ago would have been greeted
with hoots of derision. Today it will be
received with respectful consideration
even by thousands who recognize a large
wholesome influence in Christian Science
without full acceptance of all its tenets.

The incident is a reminder that this
is an age of exceptional receptivity and
liberality in all departments of thought.
Everything is on the move. Nothing is
kept more busy than the status quo.
Today's jest is tomorrow's sound philo-
sophy. Yesterday we were creeping;
today we are flying. Our grandfathers
got from the doctors calomel or bleed-
ing. Today there is no sensible practi-
tioner who does not consider the mental
condition of his patient to be of the
very highest importance.

Certain it is that our mental poise and
receptiveness have much to do with
what others can do for us, whether they
practise allopathy, Science, voodooism
or anything else, and it surely must
be conceded that any science or theory
which makes a drunkard believe that
he doesn't want a drink has a strong
chance of working a cure.

Judge Works will be sharply criticized
for making a public exhibition of his
personal troubles. A father speaking on
the drunkenness of his son in the United
States Senate is a thing unheard of. But,
wait a moment! Suppose that Judge
Works' announcement of that son's re-
cue leads to the saving of just one
drunkard, the father of a family, for
instance. What would you say to it,
then?

The Quincy (Ill.) Herald says:
There was a remarkable scene in the
United States Senate one afternoon this
week. It is not very often that any
religious indications are discovered
among the millionaire statesmen of the
upper halls of legislation. As a subject
it is usually avoided, and if a senator
has any church affiliations or any reli-
gious views or feelings whatever, he is
likely to keep dark about them. It was
therefore something of a surprise when
Senator Works of California openly an-
nounced his belief in and devotion to the
cause of Christian Science and gave a
testimony of the faith that is in him.
He gave a personal history of his fam-
ily's experience in the faith, including
his own transition from scoff to devout
believer.

His speech was in reply to one by Sen-
ator Owen, whose bill for a department
of public health has met with opposition
from many Christian Scientists and sup-
porters of various schools of medicine.

Senator Works said that 10 years ago

he had ridiculed Christian Science. For
years, he said, he had suffered from a
complication of diseases. He decided that
death was approaching, and since every-
thing else had failed, he determined to
try Christian Science. He said he was
completely restored to health. The Sen-
ator said his wife, who for years had been
an invalid and confronted with the pros-
pects of an operation, was healed with
treatments through Christian Science.
His son, he said, after the drink habit
had "taken complete possession of him,"
decided to submit to Christian Science
treatments.

"He has not taken a drink from that
day to this," said Senator Works, "and
in the seven years there has been no
recurrence of the appetite."

"Once before he had overcome the
temptation for the period of 11 months,
but the craving was always with him,
but since he took the Christian Science
treatment this desire has been abolished."
"Senators may say to themselves: 'It
is all a delusion,' but I want to say that
if it is, I hope the delusion will not be
dispelled. It has healed the sick, saved
men and women from suffering and sin
and frequently been more effective than
the surgeon's knife."

Continuing, he declared there was no
antipathy between Christian Scientists
and the regular medical profession; that
Scientists recognized the medical profes-
sion as good and useful and its works as
beneficial to mankind in relieving suffer-
ing and healing diseases.

In opposing the bill offered by Senator
Owen of Oklahoma providing for the cre-
ation of a national bureau of health, he
charged that a bargain had been struck
between the medical officers of the gov-
ernment and the American Medical As-
sociation as to the form of the bill.

An editorial in the Peoria (Ill.) Star
is as follows:

Senator Works of California has just
delivered a speech in the United States
Senate in which he opposed the bill for
a department of public health. He de-
clared that it was simply a movement
to inaugurate a trust in order to con-
trol medical activity. In the course of
his speech he said that Christian Science
had rescued him from death and his
wife from suffering. Everybody of any
sense will indorse Senator Works' po-
sition. Whatever may be the general be-
lief in regard to Christian Science, there
is no doubt that the present effort to
regulate the practise of medicine by a
national board is fraught with the great-
est injury to the cause of medical
science.

Of all the professions in the world,
that of medicine has resisted the advance
of science to the utmost extent of its
power, being exceeded in this respect only
by that of theology. . . . We can there-
fore safely predict that the establishment
of a national board would be a refuge for
conservatism and that we should be
obliged to fight it with every new dis-
covery. . . . The needed reform which
is now pressing upon us is the elimi-
nation of boards. We are piling boards
upon boards and interfering in every
way with the personal liberty of the
individual, trying to make his ordinary
acts conform to a set of rules laid down
by some martinet.

CHICAGO REPORT ON PAVING

Richard Mott Hull

(Assistant in government, Harvard University)

THE Chicago bureau on public effi-
ciency published on June 21 a re-
port on the pavements laid in the city
of Chicago, with a discussion of the
methods and the results.

The investigation upon which this re-
port was made was conducted by A. J.
Hammond, and was supplemented by
collateral inquiries of paving meth-
ods, materials and results in other com-
munities, and by conferences with Sam-
uel Whitney, consulting engineer, who
cooperated in some of the investigations
and reviewed the conclusions. Mr. Whit-
ney was employed by the first Boston
finance commission on street work.

The report criticizes severely the secre-
tive methods used at a conference of
municipal paving officials which was
held in Chicago on the invitation of the
mayor in 1910. The specifications in use
by the Chicago board of local improve-
ments were based on recommendations
made by this conference. The Chicago
paving officials were in charge not only
of that conference, but a second one held
in New York in January, 1911.

This later convention did all its work
in committees sitting in executive ses-
sions, and the specifications recommended
were rushed through on the last day
without any opportunity for general dis-
cussion. The fact that the public is pay-
ing for the pavements laid under these
specifications, that special interests may
obtain undue advantages when meetings
are secret, and that the expenses of offi-
cials attending the convention in New
York were paid out of public funds,
amounting to about \$100, are reasons
why the bureau should insure publicity
for the specifications recommended.

The report of the bureau of public
efficiency treats with much detail the
question of preservative oils for wood
block. It is stated that the Chicago
specifications for the preservative to be
used in wood block are such as to elimi-
nate genuine creosote oils, which have
been used successfully for half a cen-
tury.

Greater cost, injury to the fiber by
complete saturation and the unpleasant
exudation, are given as reasons why
the heavier oils required by the specifi-
cations are not as satisfactory as the
creosote oils. The creosote oil is cheaper,
there is no offensive exudation, there is
no monopoly in its manufacture and it
has given satisfactory results.

The bureau contends that the speci-
fications as drawn by the New York
convention which were in use by the
Chicago board of local improvements
are of such a character as virtually to
exclude any but coal tar, which is dis-
tilled from coke ovens of a certain con-
cern whose patents are held by a com-
pany which is in an agreement with
all plants using the by-products.

The report calls attention to the great
saving which can be made by having a
more effective inspection of contractors'
work. An annual saving of \$200,000 can
be effected according to the report by
adapting the specifications for asphalt
and wood block pavements to the kind
of traffic which a street will have to
bear. It states that streets with light
traffic can be paved with blocks and
asphalt of a smaller depth than streets
of heavy traffic, and figures are given to
show how \$200,000 annually can be
saved for some years to come. Other
recommendations as to specifications
are:

"That no plowing be permitted below
a surface two inches above the true sub-
grade, and that the last two inches of
soil be loosened with picks to the true
grade, or to such depth that when the
roller has effected the maximum com-
pression, the surface will be true sub-
grade."

"That the roller used in rolling the
subgrade shall provide a compression of
at least 250 pounds per linear inch of
roller, and that, where the soil is of such
nature that rolling cannot be done,
flooding or other means of proper com-
paction satisfactory to the board of lo-
cal improvements be used."

"That the character of dressing for
sandstone or other stone curbing be de-
scribed more definitely."

"That the apron of the concrete curb
and gutter shall have a coat of mortar
one inch in thickness instead of
one-half inch, as now specified."

"That the concrete for pavement
foundations be tamped until the mortar
flushes to the surface and the concrete
has received its maximum compression
and that brushing of the surface be
prohibited."

"That the joints which are made be-
tween cold or finished surfaces of
asphalt and fresh, hot material be
properly cut back and dressed. A rope

Today

the price bars are down at this store and a more
favorable time to purchase the famous shoes
never existed. It is the policy of Hanan & Son
to not carry shoes from one season to another.
This rule is never permitted to lag. It is being
carried out to the letter in all Hanan stores
today.

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It is unnecessary for us to go into lengthy details
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one else that they are The Best Shoes On Earth.
The style—the superb construction and the ab-
solute comfort they make possible for the wearer
is history. Come today—Note the reductions and
buy the thoroughbreds of the shoe world at the
price of the ordinary.

Hanan & Son

381 Washington St.

NEW YORK

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

PLAYGROUND WORK IN HOLYOKE STUDIED BY PITTSFIELD MEN

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The members of
the Pittsfield Playground Association and
guests motored to Holyoke Tuesday for
a visit to the city playgrounds. There
were 17 in the party, among them former
Mayor Daniel England, Arthur N. Cooley
and Charles W. Power, members of the
playground committee. The party made
the trip over the Jacob's Ladder and
Springfield river routes. There they were
joined by Chairman William J. Howes
of the Holyoke playground commission
and entertained at dinner at the Hotel
Hamilton as guests of the city.

The party was taken in charge by
Mayor John J. White and other city
officials and were shown all five play-
grounds, one of the public bathhouses
and several of the parks of the city.
The visitors saw fully 1500 children en-
joying themselves at directed play.
The Holyoke officials were pined with
questions as to the best methods of
carrying on the work and as to their
experiences in the two years that the
city has maintained playgrounds. The
Pittsfield men left for home more en-
thusiastic than ever as to playground work,
which has just been started in Pittsfield.

ENGROSS THREE BOSTON MEASURES

Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry
expects to begin today the engrossment
of the Brown \$9,000,000 bill for the de-
velopment of Boston harbor, the Tink-
ham bill, providing for the consolidation
of the Boston Elevated and the West
End Street Railway companies, and the
Bennett bill, providing for the construc-
tion of new subways and tunnels and the
extension of all extant subway leases to
1936, all three of which were passed to be
engrossed by the House Tuesday.

These bills probably will reach the
Governor Thursday or Friday. He is ex-
pected to sign them all, as he has ex-
pressed himself on several occasions as in
favor of them.

form, properly constructed, might be
used.

"That in order to have the material
in proper condition for rolling, the mini-
mum temperatures at which surface
mixtures may be laid shall be fixed defi-
nitely for the various asphalts. A mini-
mum temperature of 235 degrees would
meet all requirements."

"That, as the present tendency with
respect to granite pavements in many
cities is for close-setting blocks, there
should be incorporated in the specifica-
tions provision for a Portland cement
filler, and that such filler be required on
all streets where traffic can be withheld
for a sufficient length of time for the
cement to set."

"That the present specification for
logs on the face of brick be eliminated."

"That the sand which is placed on the
surface of brick and wood block pave-
ments after the filler is poured be kept
sprinkled and removed within 10 days."

"That, when long-leaf yellow pine
timber is specified for wood block pav-
ment, not less than eight annual rings
to the inch should be required, measured
radially from the center of the heart."

"That the plan, recently adopted on
some streets, of bringing the pavement
at crosswalks up to curb grade be ex-
tended."

RUSSIAN PAPERS ASK PEACE PACT WITH BRITAIN

ST. PETERSBURG.—The Novoe Vrem-
ya advocates an Anglo-Russian treaty of
arbitration.
The Moscow Russkoe Slovo styles the
treaty recently signed by Japan and
Great Britain as "the end of the Anglo-
Japanese alliance." Two amendments in
the new version, it says, are tantamount
to annulment of the alliance and will
terminate Japanese hegemony in the
Pacific.

Not a Few Newspapers Are Trying to Improve

their contents and widen
their scope by giving the
most space and promi-
nence to the better
things of daily experi-
ence. This attitude of
the press is receiving the
approval of thinking
men and women, and of
those who are interested
in and working for the
general betterment of
mankind

This Growing Public Interest

and cooperation augur
well for a gradual change
in the complexion of the
press as a whole until
as a unit it more nearly
approaches the ideal of
human service and use-
fulness



The
Christian
Science
Monitor
Falmouth
and
St. Paul
Streets
Boston

This Newspaper

is trying to be a true public servant and it finds that results in this direction can best be brought out by telling of what is going on to promote progress and to elevate and enlighten; and by advocating those measures which, in its judgment, mean the greatest good to the greatest number --- by aiming always to show how confidence in the commercial world is as essential as in social relationship --- in short, by building, constantly building, a trust in and a knowledge of the workings of good



In This
Endeavor the Monitor is largely sharing the indorsement that is accorded to that portion of the press working for clean journalism; and in its effort to be distinctive in this present-day movement for a preeminently good daily newspaper, that aim is actuated only by its desire to do its whole duty as a clean newspaper

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WESTERN.

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An ideal resort delightfully
situated on Lake Michigan, 10
minutes' ride from Chicago's
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district. It combines the restful
quiet of the country and seashore
with all the many attractions of a
great city. Here, surrounded by beau-
tiful lawns and flower beds, you can
obtain every hot weather comfort
you can sleep in cool, airy rooms;
refresh yourself in the surf of the
smooth, sandy beach, and find the
best of food temptingly served in
the cafe. The grounds of this
Finest Hotel on Great Lakes
adjoin the great South Park, famous
for their golf links, tennis courts, la-
goons, lakes, flower beds, drives, etc.
Those wishing quiet find secluded
rooms that seek, while others enjoy
all the summer gaieties. The four-
star, transient or summer guest
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Rates \$1.00 Family trade solicited.
Special rates for
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INGRAM B. SLOCUM, Manager.

Belvedere Beach

South Haven, Mich.
Beautifully located on Lake Michigan;
fresh fruits and vegetables. Rates and
booklet. R. A. HIRST, Prop.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

THE selected editorial comments today
deal with 1911 business conditions
in the United States up to the present
time.

PITTSBURG GAZETTE-TIMES—
That improvement in industrial con-
ditions is in progress was clearly indicated
in two other official reports which came
in two . . . official reports which came
these was the statement of the steel
corporation, showing the amount of un-
filled orders on hand. The increase over
the June figures was nearly 250,000 tons.
The second report was that of the
copper producers, showing an increase of
6,500,000 pounds in actual deliveries and
a decrease of 8,500,000 pounds in unsold
stocks on hand.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—The actual
volume of trade in most lines is up to
the normal of midsummer operations in
recent years, and, measured by bank
clearings outside New York, more busi-
ness is being done than was noted at
this period in 1910, when the larger
number of cities showed heavier trans-
actions through the banks than in the
year before.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL—Commer-
cial sentiment is at least as hopeful as
it was a week ago; in fact it is probably
a little more hopeful. The crop outlook
is somewhat improved; cotton still
promises a bumper yield; corn, to be
sure, has been damaged by the excessive
heat; but wheat will be above the aver-
age, unless unexpectedly adverse weather
occurs; and while oats, hay and pota-
toes are disappointing, the American
farmer should close his books for the
year with a substantial balance on the
right side.

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN—The
steel industry improves, though very
slowly. Other industries and markets
remain in midsummer quiet. Idle freight
cars show some increase for the past
fortnight. The New York banks are
slow in recovering the surplus reserve
lost through the government's canal
bond operations, but the money market's
great ease has not been disturbed and
we are still carrying large credit bal-
ances abroad which can be drawn on in
gold at any time, according to London
advice.

NEW HAVEN JOURNAL-COURIER
—As to the business world, much in the
past week has been encouraging. Al-
though this is the dull season in the
steel trade, the steel companies show an
encouraging situation of affairs as to
booking new orders. The big steel cor-

Old Point Comfort

Hotel Chamberlin
BOATING, BATHING, FISHING,
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Unique sea food cuisine.
FORTRESS MONROE, Largest Mil-
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Special weekly rates June to
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Booklets at Marsters, 248 Wash.
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Quaint Historic
NEW ORLEANS
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European Plan. Modern. Fireproof.
A well ordered hotel for a discrim-
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New and fireproof Ladies' and Gentlemen's
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This is one of the greatest hotels in Boston.
Every known modern improvement.
SPECIAL RATE for transient or perma-
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Beautiful situation overlooking Atlan-
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Capacity 500. Open in June.
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Scenic effects unusually grand. Everything
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ON THE IDEAL TOUR.
Every facility for sport and re-
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ing and well equipped garage un-
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Winter season. The Carolina, Pinehurst, N.C.

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Magnificent scenery. Good roads. Garage.
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A delightful place to spend the summer
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Offers plenty of fresh home-raised vegeta-
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Desirable rooms, excellent cafe, 110
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Marblehead Neck, Mass.—Now open.
Finest location on North Shore. Every room
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Commonwealth Av. and Charlesgate East, Boston, Mass.

Its quiet and refined surroundings make it a home of
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Rooms, \$2.50 per day and up.
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LEADING HOTEL ON THE SOUTH SHORE. Will open for the season of 1911
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A strictly first-class Summer Hotel. Attractively furnished. Every modern
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CUISINE OF UNVARYING EXCELLENCE.
Bathing facilities of the best, water averaging 74 degrees. Splendid fishing. No
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WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

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We wake the woods, I tell you, from mountain-top to plain: No sooner land in office but we're runnin' some again! We're ready late an' early—we're goin' left an' right; We allus have a candidate for everything in sight.

Councilman, town marshal, Sheriff an' mayor; Governor or senator— Lots o' time to spare!

In the Legislature—think we're satisfied? Not while for the Congress a mule is left to ride! We're risin' an' we're runnin' from early morn till night, Oh, we never end a campaign while an office is in sight!

Councilman, town marshal, Good roads overseer; Governor or senator— Oh, read our titles clear! —Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

SHOULD IMPROVE HIS TIME The man who has a poor opinion of himself should immediately do something to improve it.—Chicago Record-Herald.

TOO MUCH FOR HIM "Oh, zeee langvaith!" complained the foreigner.

"What's the matter with it?" asked the native. "You say: 'I am down and out; I am all in!' 'Oh, zeee langvaith!'—Chicago Record-Herald.

LOOKING FOR MONEY A correspondent wants to know what has become of the \$2 bills. He can search us.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DISTINCTION

"Don't you have any amusements at the new resort?" "No." "What do you do?" "Play golf."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WANTED THE PRIZE MONEY

E. Phillips Oppenheim was talking in New York about literary popularity. "Those writers who are unpopular," said Mr. Oppenheim, "impute all the big successes to advertising. They give the author himself no credit; the credit goes to the publisher's advertisements." "And that reminds me," he said, "that reminds me in its absurdity of a blacksmith of whom Whistler made an etching. "The blacksmith, some months later, came up to town and called on Whistler's studio in Chelsea. "Hello, blacksmith," said Whistler. "What brings you here?" "Why," said the blacksmith, "I heard as how a prize had been awarded for that portrait you made of me, and I've come for the cash."—Washington Star.

FULLY DEFINED.

"What is an anecdote, pa?" "An anecdote, my son, is a short and funny tale which at once reminds the other fellow of a tale which is neither short nor funny."—Puck.

DELAYS MUST OCCUR

Denver may have its street cars exits fitted with mirrors so that the women

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AUTOMOBILE PAINT "shops of quality" are few; this is one. C. N. CURRIER, 130 Brookside ave., Jamaica Plain.

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RICH'S WEDDING CAKE in individual boxes, ribbon tied; send for sample. F. L. RICH, Roxbury, Mass.; telephone con.

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INSIST on getting from your grocer CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS. Silver Crest Brand Extras, and Luck's Bear Brand Extra Standards, packed by CALIFORNIA CANNERS CO., San Francisco, Cal.

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They are 1 to 8 minutes from the Beaconfield Station, which is 6 minutes from the B. & A. Back Bay station and 5 minutes from the Beacon Street electric at Deane Road. Terms of payment to suit the convenience of desirable neighbors. The present opportunity is one which it will be hard to equal in the future. J. D. HARDY, 10 High Street, Boston.

Established 1836. Incorporated 1891. Telephone, Oxford 102.

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ROOFERS AND METAL WORKERS
State, Gravel and Metal Roofing. Gutters, Conductors and Skylights. Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofing. DEALERS IN ROOFING MATERIALS. Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

Read the Kennerly Park, Nantasket Beach, circular for 1911; it tells of the improvements now being made at Kennerly Park, the new town hall, postoffice, etc. If you wish to receive the full advantages of these improvements buy a cottage site now; cash or easy terms. Address DEPT. C, 1 Beacon St., Room 60, Boston, Mass.

WINTHROP—For rent or sale, beautiful new cottage house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun-parlor, h. w. heat, gas and electricity; good neighborhood. "Cottage Hill" (Deane View); owner's business in West. F. DUNNING, Terrace ave., Wintthrop Beach.

ROXBURY
7 Wabon St.—To let, 10-room house, open plumbing, hardwood floors, neighborhood first-class. Key next door, No. 9.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Capt. E. Carpenter, C. A. C., to Ft. Howard, Md., to observe coast defense exercises.
Capt. E. Carpenter, C. A. C., to Ft. H. C. Wright, N. Y., thence to Ft. McKinley, Me., to observe coast defense exercises.

Maj. H. H. Sargent, second cavalry, to home preparatory to retirement.

Lt.-Col. J. A. Maney, second infantry, report to Col. A. B. Dyer, fourth field artillery, president army retiring board.

Maj. A. J. Laseigne, fifth infantry, to Camp Perry, O., and report to Brig. Gen. R. K. Evans.

Maj. E. T. Cole, retired, detailed as professor of military science and tactics, Girard College, Philadelphia.

Lt.-Col. T. W. Griffith, twenty-eighth infantry, detailed for duty in connection with national matches, Camp Perry, O.

Capt. S. Heintzelman, sixth cavalry, report by letter to commanding general, central division, for duty as inspector-instructor of cavalry of the organized militia of Missouri, Nevada, Aug. 20-27.

Second Lieut. W. N. Hensley, jr., thirteenth cavalry, detailed to take special course at mounted service, Ft. Riley, Kan., Oct. 1.

Lieut.-Col. G. B. Davis, deputy commissary-general, to Louisville, Ky., to inspect subsistence.

Capt. G. Vidmer, eleventh cavalry, to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., for temporary duty.

Capt. J. T. Moore, twenty-seventh infantry, to Camp Perry, O.

Maj. D. M. King, to Watertown arsenal, Mass., on business pertaining to ordnance.

Navy Orders

Lieut.-Commander C. R. Miller, to duty at the naval observatory, Washington, D. C.

Medical Director S. H. Dickson, transferred to the retired list of officers of the navy from July 20, 1911, and detached duty marine barracks, Washington, D. C., to home.

Paymaster's Clerk Frank Hunt, appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy for duty on board the New Jersey.

Paymaster's Clerk C. V. McCarty appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy for duty on board the Virginia.

Movement of Naval Vessels

Arrived, Delaware at Providence, Perkins, Tonopah and Isla de Cuba at Gardiner bay; Petrel at Cape Haitien, California at Mare Island, West Virginia and Colorado at Seattle.

Sailed—Mohagharan from Boston for Gardiner's bay; Salem and Chester from Provincetown for cruising; Vermont, from Provincetown for Boston; Ajax, from Provincetown for Hampton roads.

Navy Notes

The U. S. S. New Jersey was placed in full commission at the navy yard, Boston, Mass., on July 15, 1911.

The U. S. S. Hist has been ordered placed out of commission at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., as soon as practicable.

The new torpedo boat destroyer Walke, which was built at the Fore River yards, was delivered to the navy at the Charles-town yard Tuesday. Lieut. Charles R. Train, U. S. N., who has been on duty in connection with the construction, is in command. The Walke will be fitted out as rapidly as possible.

APARTMENTS TO LET

J. W. COOK & SON CO.

Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture
Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved In and Out of the City.

OFFICE, 2 1/2 PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1756 Oxford

REAL ESTATE

NEW 3-APARTMENT HOUSES.
1. P. Rice, the builder, is building several 3-apartment houses on Boston ave., Medford Hills, near Tufts College. They are beautifully designed, 6 rooms, bath in each suite, all modern improvements, separate steam heaters, electric lights and gas; elegant location; electric pass; 2 minutes to depot; will rent for \$100 a year. Any one desiring a home or investment should see them and get the bargain prices. Cash or easy terms. Open for inspection every day except Sunday at 300 Boston ave., Medford Hills.

BUY YOUR CAMP and bungalow lot at "INGENOOK" situated on Martin's Pond. There are 100 trains daily—50 trains on Sunday—and three lines of electricity to "INGENOOK," affording the best transportation facilities of any camp and bungalow proposition near Greater Boston. For 15 cents and 17 cents for free literature and free tickets and see the property for yourself.

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PHONE 666 HAYMARKET.

FOR SALE—Country place in Lunenburg, Mass.; 45 acres, excellent tillage, pasture, chestnut and pine groves; 500 feet frontage on Whalon lake; full complement of farm buildings for 15 cows, 300 hens, 4 horses, etc.; concrete incubator house, garage; one cottage house, one stone and brick house; all modern conveniences; no finer outlook in New England. Inquire CHAS. F. BAKER, Est., Fitchburg, Mass.

FARMS AND VILLAGE PLACES.
12-ROOM SUMMER BOARDING HOUSE, 60 apple trees, 2 acres land, stable, all ready for boarders. Price, \$2,500 to \$3,000. Will exchange 5-acre poultry place, cottage house, 6 miles to Haverhill, pens, etc. If you wish to receive the full advantages of these improvements buy a cottage site now; cash or easy terms. Address DEPT. C, 1 Beacon St., Room 60, Boston, Mass.

WINTHROP—For rent or sale, beautiful new cottage house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun-parlor, h. w. heat, gas and electricity; good neighborhood. "Cottage Hill" (Deane View); owner's business in West. F. DUNNING, Terrace ave., Wintthrop Beach.

UNITED STATES LAND TRUST,
1 BEACON ST., BOSTON.
PHONE 666 HAYMARKET.

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FURNISHED houses for the summer \$125 to \$200.

DWELLINGS for summer and all the year, from \$200 to \$3,000.

BUILDING LOTS in all sections of the town for sale, \$400 to \$2,000.

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Send for our list of improved and unimproved farms in the Berkshires, Ozarks. Delightful climate; high altitude; rich soil; splendid water. F. C. McLELLAND CO., 1139 First National Bank, Chicago, Ill.

BE SURE and read the Kennerly Park, Nantasket Beach, circular for 1911; it tells of the improvements now being made at Kennerly Park, the new town hall, postoffice, etc. If you wish to receive the full advantages of these improvements buy a cottage site now; cash or easy terms. Address DEPT. C, 1 Beacon St., Room 60, Boston, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR R. HENDERSON & CO.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

FOR SALE—Malden; an attractive two-family house; nearly new; 5 and 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; pleasant locality; near the beach; 15 minutes from Sullivan square; price \$1,100; terms right. Inquire 1945 Tremont bldg., Boston.

FARMS—Weekly circular free—a position in the Berkshires. F. C. McLELLAND CO., 1139 First National Bank, Chicago, Ill.

WOLLASTON REAL ESTATE for sale and to let. L. WILLIAMS & CO., 78 Beane st., near depot.

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Chicago Real Estate

We have been making a specialty for many years in handling high grade real estate; business properties, small farms, moderate loans at the lowest rate of interest. Insurance placed in the strongest companies and are pleased to refer to any Chicago bank.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
100 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.

B. & N. ASKS RIGHT AS FREIGHT AND EXPRESS CARRIER

Petitions have been presented by the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company to the railroad commissioners for authority to act as a common carrier of express and freight in Boston, New Bedford, Lawrence, Lowell, Dracut, Methuen, Middleton and North Andover.

The petition relating to Boston is to operate cars to carry newspapers, baggage, express matter and freight on its lines between the Quincy line at the draw of the Neponset river bridge and its terminal, a few hundred feet from the bridge in Boston. The authority of the city council is appended.

The right to carry coal as well as the usual matter is asked for in petitions relating to its lines in the city of Lawrence and the city of Lowell and the towns of Dracut, Methuen, Middleton and North Andover.

A petition also asks for approval of the company to operate cars as a common carrier in the city of New Bedford in conjunction with the Union Street Railway Company of that city. The approval of the New Bedford board of aldermen is appended.

GIRLS PLEAD IN STOKES CASE

NEW YORK—Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham pleaded not guilty in general sessions court today to indictments charging them with shooting W. E. D. Stokes. Their counsel was granted 10 days in which to withdraw the plea and substitute whatever motions he might see fit. Their bail of \$5,000 each was continued. It was said that the girls will interpose demurrers to the indictment and these will probably be overruled. The actual trial, however, will not take place before next October.

CINCINNATI MAN PROMOTED

CINCINNATI—C. M. Hubbard has resigned as secretary of the Associated Charities to accept the position of assistant superintendent of the Provident Association in St. Louis, Mo.

APARTMENTS TO LET

J. W. COOK & SON CO.

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\$800 TO \$1300 YEAR, 9 AND 10 ROOMS—THE RALEIGH, 1871 Commonwealth Ave., facing Reservoir Park; most beautiful location in Greater Boston.

\$15 TO \$20 MONTH, 6 ROOMS, MAID'S ROOM—No. 3 and No. 7 Netherlands Rd., Brookline; half minute from Fenway.

\$40 MONTH, 6 ROOMS, ALL MODERN—No. 82 Brunswick st., Roxbury.

\$25 TO \$45 MONTH, NEW, ALL MODERN—No. 75 Astor st., Back Bay.

The Commonwealth Realty Co.
Room 407, No. 53 State St. Phone Main 4184

NEW Brookline Suites FOR RENT

I have for rent several of the most desirable 7-room suites in Brookline. Suites all have broad frontage on beautiful 200-foot Beacon street boulevard. All outside rooms with piazzas overlooking high-class private residences valued at \$15,000 up. This assures a beautiful outlook both front and rear. Excellent floor plan. All latest improvements. Rents reasonable. Special concessions if taken at once. Apply to owner.

HAROLD G. KING
200 Devonshire Street
BOSTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

Our lists include all of the desirable suites and apartments to let in Brookline—housekeeping, non-housekeeping or light-housekeeping.

FRANK A. RUSSELL
506 Old South Bldg.
1321 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner)
1291 Washington Street (Brookline Village)
Carriage service at Brookline offices.

The Alhambra

38 Westland Avenue
The latest and best appointed apartment in Boston. Suites of two and three rooms, tiled baths, ventilated kitchens, refrigerators, fresh air food lockers, steam heat, vacuum cleaning, and safety electric elevator. 2nd floor furnished suites. Moderate rents. References and leases required. TRUSTEE, 101 Tremont st., Room 405.

BROOKLINE

NEW APARTMENTS
Eight rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Many large closets. VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION. Brookline school district.
Apply Room 327, 53 State st.
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SMALL SUITES

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE—2 rooms and bath, janitor and elevator service, electric heat, steam heat, gas, and water. 203 Mt. Vernon st., or WILLIAMS & BANGS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

New Apartment to Sublet

GOOD 7-ROOM APARTMENT, new and comfortable, second floor, large rooms, front and back piazzas; gas and electric lights, gas range, hot water heat. Rent, \$40 month for July and August, \$50 month beginning Sept. 1. 16 University road, Suite 2. J. L. BRUCE, Tel. Back Bay 4330.

CAMBRIDGE—BEST VALUE

Near Harvard, pretty house, moderate rent, select tenants only; awnings, continuous hot water, steam heat, janitor, etc.; 4 rooms, 2 baths, 12 closets, fully furnished. Phone Cambridge 3840.

TO SUBLET FOR 3 MONTHS FROM AUG. 15—A very desirable furnished suite of 4 rooms, also bath and kitchenette, near Fenway; all conveniences, including telephone; references required. Address T 529, Monitor Office.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY COOL SUITE of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath to sublet, fully or partly furnished; located near entrance to Fenway. Apply 101 Tremont st., room 318.

SUMMER PROPERTY

COOL LOG CABIN IN NOVA SCOTIA
Sole occupant of WOODBINE ISLAND on Lake Umbagog, 30 miles from Annapolis Royal; completely furnished; price low, remainder of season; fine fishing and canoeing. Address MRS. J. W. THOMPSON, Winchester, Mass.

CASCO BAY, NO. HARRISWELL, ME.
Melrose cottage for rental; ideal situation on shore, exclusive privileges, private bath house and beach, 12 rooms, fully furnished. MRS. H. A. BATCHELDER, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

MANOMET BLUFFS.
House, just finished, of 7 rooms, attic and cellar, sleeping porch; all modern conveniences; after June 15, for season \$250. Apply to W. H. HEUSTIS, Hill rd., Belmont, Mass.

FOR RENT—At the unique Buck Hill Falls (Brent's) Settlement in Pocono Mts., Pa., carefully furnished, roomy cottage, two baths, swimming, admirably located near Inn. CHAS. FAXON, Swarthmore, Pa.

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REAL ESTATE—CLEVELAND

FOR SALE—East End property in Cleveland, O.; a well-built, attractive and complete home; modern and individual in idea; located in best part of the city; excellent terms given upon applying to 712 Williamson bldg., Cleveland, O., or S 327, Monitor Office.

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BENJAMIN P. SANDS
1031 OLD SOUTH BUILDING,
has money to loan on real estate at 5%.

STORES AND OFFICES
Boylston Street
TO LET at 1074 Boylston st., near Cor. Mass. ave., new sunny offices, with suites adjoining it desired; immediate occupancy. Apply for all particulars to L. V. NILES, 30 State st.

HOUSES TO LET
FOR RENT—From Aug. 1, for 2 mos., modern furnished 8-room house in best part of Brookline; surrounded by trees; very modern; suitable to responsible party. Tel. Brookline 3279-M. Address U 511, Monitor.

FOR RENT—Near Plymouth, Colonial house, completely furnished; garage. Address V 599, Monitor Office.

APARTMENTS—LOS ANGELES
CRESTONE APARTMENTS, 638 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.—Nicer furnished housekeeping apartments; reasonable rates; walking distance.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE
FURNISHED HOUSE, Back Bay, near schools of oratory, music and Technology; write for particulars, V 504, Monitor Office.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO
ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN CHICAGO—Best residence district. We can sell this place at a great bargain and make very easy terms. J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO., 100 Washington st.

FOR SALE
FIRST—Cooking, establishment, sewing school in connection; best trade in city; reason, must leave account immediately. MME. DREW, 1224 Pine st., Boulder, Colo.

WILCOX & GIBBS
Sewing machine, brand new, latest style, automatic; will sell for \$45. S. KIRK, 118 Concord ave., Somerville.

FOR SALE—CAMBRIDGE
EAST VILAGE—House of 17 rooms, 4 baths, etc., suitable for high-grade boarding house. Tel. Cambridge 3736 M, after 5 P.M.

BOARD AND ROOMS
COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, Inc.
BEACON HILL—Rooms with or without bath, \$6 to \$12 a week; rooms, private bath, \$10 to \$12; transient \$1; temperance hotel.

EAST VILAGE—Board and room, modern house; 3 min. from station, 20 min. from South terminal; open country; 2 min. first; good table; 100 pictures; adults only. Telephone Milton 236 W.

BROOKLINE, 72 Cypress st.—Detached house, rooms, board, piazza, 4 baths, 5 car lines; tourists; Tel. Brook 3334-R.

ROOMS
BACK BAY, 45 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Newly furn., clean, up-to-date house, back porch, 2 baths, open plumbing; tourists accom.; tel. 3-2410.

BATAVIA ST., 7, near Fenway—Two rooms on bathroom floor, single or on suite; reasonable rates.

BEACON HILL, 68 Pinckney st.—Electric house, baths every floor; nicely appointed house; view of water.

BERKELEY ST., 249, near Copley Sq.—Four rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets; with or without board. MRS. J. A. ROBINSON.

DESIRABLE, well-furnished rooms, with breakfasts if desired. 173 St. Botolph st., Tel. Back Bay 5089-R.

GAINSBORO ST., 86, suite 4—Comfortable furnished room, with or without board. Tel. Back Bay 5089-R.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 86—Front suite of 2 large furnished rooms; private bath; complete kitchen; elevator service; reference required; tourists accommodated.

172 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Patronage of first-class tourists or permanent boarders solicited. MRS. F. A. BANGS.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 213.
Suite 2, near park; nicely furnished rooms; breakfasts; references. Tel. B. B. 3137-R.

LADY would let one or two rooms in private suite in Back Bay; select location; near Commonwealth ave.; transiently accommodated. Tel. 4033-M Back Bay.

LARGE, cool chamber to rent; view of Plymouth harbor; near town and trolley. Address S 528, Monitor.

NEWBURY ST., 136—Desirable rooms, centrally located, near electric and public library; tourists accommodated; references exchanged.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Overlooking Public Garden, lovely furnished rooms; hot and cold water; tel.; tourists accommodated. References.

NEWBURY ST., 210—Large room, closet, with lavatory, suitable for office; smaller rooms on bathroom floor; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 136, cor. Cumberland—Large airy rooms, summer rates, tourists accommodated. Tel. B. B. 5137 M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 109—Summer house, cool screened, awnings, brass beds; tourists accommodated. Tel. B. B. 5137 M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 166—Large comfortable rooms, transiently accommodated. Tel. B. B. 1747-L.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 70—One large, well furnished room on bathroom floor; cool location near Fenway; summer rates.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 30—Large and small pleasant front rooms; telephone B. B. 3310 L.

THE LONGWOOD
BROOKLINE, 107-1083 Beacon st.—Large, well furnished, cool rooms, with or without board; exclusive neighborhood; convenient to all points of interest; by car, or else, Fortuitous room. Summer rates. Tourists visiting Boston will find pleasant, homelike rooms with MRS. TAYLOR, 158 Huntington ave., cafe near by.

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Has been greatly enlarged by the addition of a detailed history of Mrs. Eddy's work during the past three years.

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For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN TO FREE "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

These advertisements are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ASSISTANT TO DEPARTMENT FOREMAN, a skilled mechanic and specialist who is skilled in operation of Hartford automatics, Porter, Preston, and other machines. THE DEANE STEAM PUMP CO., Holyoke, Mass.

BAKER WANTED—First class, one right up in his work; bread, rolls, etc.; no politics. Apply to: HOTEL ROCK, 200 N. Main St., Boston.

BAKER, first class; summer hotel; good pay. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Want man thoroughly experienced with retail business; about \$25 start; 25-35 years old; the day to call in every day. M. & B. A., 387 Washington St., room 200, Boston.

BOSS SPINNER—First class man accustomed to plant rules; located in fine apartment in Canada. THE AKAKEIAN American Wool & Cotton Reporter, 530 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

BOYS for general work; \$8 start. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

BUS BOY; hotel; \$16 month. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

CABINET REPAIRERS and antique furniture men wanted; no politics; steady work and good wages. KOFFMAN & CO., 73 Haverhill St., Boston.

CLERK for summer hotel. Apply MISS RICHIE, mgr., Leighton House, Winthrop Highlands, Mass.

DOWN-TO-EARTH BOILER, first class; steady position. BAKER-VANTER CO., Holyoke, Mass.

DRESSER TENDERS—At once, experienced men who understand the work. THE DEANE STEAM PUMP CO., Holyoke, Mass.

EXPERIENCED STAMPER wanted on Boston mailing machine. Apply to: WILLIAM BROTHERS, 196 Broadway, Boston.

FOREMAN wanted for bench and vice work; a mechanic skilled in this line and well acquainted with all the latest tools. STEAM PUMP CO., Holyoke, Mass.

FRY COOK—Experienced, summer hotel; good pay. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

GARDENER wanted—By Aug. 1, a gardener and general man; new cottage on the estate; none but a thoroughly reliable man. E. S. SLOAN, Pine Lodge, West Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL MAN wanted for Ambulance. RESORT; \$35 a month. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

JOB PRINTER; first class; steady position. BAKER-VANTER CO., Holyoke, Mass.

LARGE ESTABLISHMENT desires a gentleman (white) who can take charge of its reception room and meet callers; preference will be given to one who is a writer and can write in English. Apply only, giving age, references and lowest salary. MR. DAVIS, 28 Westland Ave., Boston.

LATHE HAND wanted, 42in. THE DEANE STEAM PUMP CO., Holyoke, Mass.

LATHE OPERATORS—First class. Porter & Johnson, Pratt & Whitney and Jones & Lanson turret lathe operators; Boston and Lowell. Apply to: PORTER & JOHNSON, 100 State St., Boston.

MAINTENANCE—All round men for ship work; also shore work. FOLEY RIVIER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

MARKERS, sorters; good pay; steady position. CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, South St., Cambridge, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN who can furnish \$300 bond and horses; must be a hustler and a man of good habits. FOLEY RIVIER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

MOLDERS AND LABORERS wanted; also man on air chiller. GARDNER GENERAL LAUNDRY CO., Gardiner, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK wanted, with good knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply MISS MERRICKS, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

OPERATOR wanted for 24-headed line; good future and excellent working conditions. Apply to: S. GAVAY, 31 Osprey Rd., Somerville, Mass.

OTTISIDE CUTTERS wanted at once; steady employment; good wages. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham, Mass.

OVERSEER yarn department; winding, spinning, etc.; man who has some experience in the yarn department. Apply to: NEW ENGLAND MILLS, 300 N. Main St., Boston.

REPAIRER, experienced, Horton mill; 368 Congress St., Boston.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—A good traveling position; steady man; apply to: STANLEY & MORRILL, South Braintree, Mass.

STONE MAN—First class man for inspection of job and work; only a high grade man considered. THE EVERETT PIER 74 India St., Boston.

TOP CUTTERS wanted on ladies shoes. Apply to: RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., South Braintree, Mass.

WEAVERS wanted. Apply WALWORTH BROS., Lawrence, Mass.

WEAVERS WANTED—Narrow Knowles loom, one-shuttle, plain work; good pay and steady; family preferred. Address MISS TIC WOLLEN CO., Hope Valley, R. 1, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN wanted who understands repairing and putting up tents. Apply to: FRED KANNO, 46 Clarendon St., Boston.

YOUNG MAN VIOLINIST wanted to play during dinner and supper. NELSON D. McKnight, The Goodall Hotel, Old Orchard, Me.

YOUNG MAN for drug store; \$7 start. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

YOUNG MAN in photographic department; one who lives in Somerville or Cambridge preferred. SPRAGUE-HATHAWAY CO., Davis St., Somerville, Mass.

ARTIST for lacquering tinware; plain work. VISCOLO CO., 200 First St., Boston.

ASSISTANT (Protestant), young girl or woman not over 30, wanted in Cambridge; light work and \$5 week; one with experience and good references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston St., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

ATTENDANT wanted for lady; no hard work; one who can do home nights; reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston St., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

ATTENDANT wanted for child 16 months old, Winchester, Mass.; wages \$7. Apply in person to Mrs. R. B. SCOTT, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

BILLING CLERK wanted, typist; bright young woman; references. Apply to MISS STEVENS AGENCY, room 523, 129 Boylston St., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BINDERIES GIRLS wanted, experienced; none others need apply; steady position. Apply to: A. E. MARTELL CO., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER wanted; substitute for summer and may prove a valuable asset; pleasant home, low salary; reference required; early morning work necessary. Apply FRANCES E. WILLARD SETTLEMENT, 38 to 40 Chambers St., Boston.

BOOK SEWERS, experienced girls. Apply to: P. B. SANFORD CO., 78 Bedford St., Boston.

CHAMBERMAID-LAUNDRESS wanted for Cambridge; must be a good housekeeper; man preferred; apply in person. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

CHAMBERMAID-LAUNDRESS; family of 2; \$6; references required. MISS SHEA EMP. AGENCY, 37 Fayette St., Boston.

CHAMBERMAID, hotel city. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

COMPANION—Woman or girl to stay with a lady through the day, except Saturdays and Sundays; can go home nights. K. GLEASON, 251 Columbus Ave., Suite 21, Boston.

COOKS, experienced, general, second and nursery maids, private families. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

COOK wanted to accommodate; also woman for second work. Call MISS MERRICKS EMP. OFFICE, 12 Isabella St., Boston.

COOK and second maid wanted to cater; \$6.75; 4 in family; references required. MISS SHEA EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette St., Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID, friends preferred. For Manchester; small family; wages \$6 and \$5; apply in person. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID (Protestants) wanted for Brookline; 4 in family; wages \$6 and \$5; apply personally. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID wanted, either white or colored; Protestant; small family; wages \$6 and \$5; apply in person. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

COOK wanted; wages \$7; 4 in family; no washing; Dedham, Mass. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

COOK wanted for Plymouth; wages \$6; 3 in family; some washing; second maid. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS (colored) wanted for Camden, Me.; excellent places for work; wages \$6 and \$5; apply in person. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

COOK wanted; wages \$7; 4 in family; no washing; Dedham, Mass. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID wanted, either white or colored; Protestant; small family; wages \$6 and \$5; apply in person. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

COOK (Protestant) wanted to accommodate in Jamaica Plain for one week; wages \$6 and \$5; apply in person. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

COOKS, SECOND MAIDS, WAITRESSES and general help wanted; wages \$6 and \$5; apply in person. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

COOK wanted in Akron, O.; one willing to assist good housewife with general work; references. Apply to: HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston St., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

COTTAGE (white) wanted for North Conway, N. H.; 3 in family; man care for house and kitchen garden; woman general housework and laundry. Apply to: HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston St., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, hotel, out of town; good pay. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

EXPERIENCED ALL-ROUND COOK, another meat cook; hotel, out of town; good pay. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

EXPERIENCED COOKS, general and second girls; private families. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

EXPERIENCED SEWER on mattress ticks wanted; 10 days; wages \$12. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper wanted; must have good references. Apply to: CROWN WINDOW SHADE CO., 380 Warren St., Roxbury.

GENERAL GIRL wanted, 4 in family; no washing; wages \$6. Call at office. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

GENERAL GIRL wanted for city place; 3 in family; some washing. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEMAID wanted; 6 in family; all adults; no washing but ironing to be done; either white or colored; \$6 week. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEMAID wanted for 2 weeks; 10 days; references. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEMAID wanted for another place in same town for general maid; good opportunity for two friends to go. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

GENERAL MAID wanted for Brookline; 2 in family; must be well recommended; wages \$6 a week. Apply in person. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Middle-aged woman, neat and reliable; good cook and housekeeper; references. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

GENERAL MAID wanted to go to Magalloway; must be fond of children; references. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

GENERAL MAID (colored) wanted for city; good home; wages \$6 and \$5; apply in person. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

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GENERAL MAID (colored) wanted for city; good home; wages \$6 and \$5; apply in person. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LAUNDRESSES (5) wanted for institution; wages \$16 a month; also plain sewer; steady work; steady wages. Write to: MONADONCK MILLS, Clarendon, N. H.

LAUNDRESS; family of 3; \$8; references required. Apply FRANCES E. WILLARD SETTLEMENT, 38 to 40 Chambers St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS wanted for Auburndale, Mass.; 12 maids and outfit kept; 4 in family; wages \$7; no letters answered. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS wanted for Barnstable; 4 in family; no shirts or collars; woman preferred; wages \$7; no letters. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (white or colored) wanted for Cambridge; experienced in laundry; apply at once in person to MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (colored) plain and fancy ironers; seashore; good wages. MISS SHEA EMP. AGENCY, 37 Fayette St., Boston.

LAUNDRESS wanted, Clifton, Mass.; wages \$7; also waitresses for same place. Apply to: MISS SHEA EMP. AGENCY, 37 Fayette St., Boston.

LAUNDRESSES, all kinds; city and out of town. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, must be first-class, shirts, collars, cuffs, etc. Apply to: MISS SHEA EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette St., Boston.

LIBRARIAN—Young woman wanted experienced in library work; no politics; good penman; resident position. Apply to: MISS STEVENS AGENCY, room 523, 129 Boylston St., Boston.

MAID wanted, experienced, good cook, small family; Protestant; references required. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

MAID—Capable Protestant general maid wanted; wages \$6 and \$5; apply in person. DUDLEY EMP. BUREAU, 272 Dudley St., Boston.

MAID—Wanted, experienced woman for general housework; one of family; four; attractive suburban home; wages \$5. MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

MARRIED COUPLE (colored) to go to beach; man to do butler, general housework, etc.; woman to do laundry. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, institution; \$16 month. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN and two waitresses, institution. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

MILINERY SALESWOMAN—one of Boston; wages \$10; single. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

MILINERY SALESWOMAN—one of Boston; wages \$10; single. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

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MILINERY SALESWOMAN—one of Boston; wages \$10; single. Apply to: MISS PRESTON, Boston Emp. Agency, 486 Boylston St., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WEAVERS wanted on satin and marcellines quilts, Crompton and plain homes; steady work; steady wages. Write to: MONADONCK MILLS, Clarendon, N. H.

WOMAN at once to substitute for six weeks on woman's farm 15 miles from Boston; wages \$10; references. Apply to: MONADONCK MILLS, Clarendon, N. H.

YOUNG LADY about 25 years of age wanted for employment in comfortable home. Apply to: MR. ARNOLD, 146 Tremont St., Boston.

YOUNG LADY, experienced on candy and ice cream counter; \$8 start. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

YOUNG LADY, experienced in laundry; wages \$6 start. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN, institution; \$20-\$25 month. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. AGENCY, 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

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Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN TO FREE "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

These advertisements are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SOLDIER on Britannia Holloway, 25 years experience, sober and steady; also soft shodder in leather, best of references. HARRY BACKUS, 15 State st., Meriden, Conn. Tel. 2000.

STATIONARY ENGINEER (50), lives in Boston, married, \$20 week, excellent references. Mention No. 5422. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

STEAMFITTER (25), lives in Somerville, married, fair pay, good references. Mention No. 5558. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER (23), also assistant bookkeeper, lives in Waltham; single, \$14-\$15; good references; long experience. Mention No. 5506. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK (23), lives in West Acton, single, \$15 week, 3 years experience, excellent references. Mention No. 5500. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER (16), \$8-\$10, lives in Dorchester, single, good references. Mention No. 5500. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

STUDENT in Harvard engineering department desires position in any line. R. S. COCHRAN, 200 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

TAILOR, all round, 5 years experience, wants position with moderate wages. Apply to C. K. OLAN, 23 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

TAILOR desires position as costmaker or bushtender in or around Boston. JOHN OLSON, 89 Court st., Boston.

TEACHER OF PHYSICS, with practical experience in electrical work, would like employment until Sept. 1. A. B. TRIPP, 17 Wallace st., Somerville, Mass.

TEAMSTER, lives in Boston \$22 per day (18), single, good references. Mention No. 5555. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

TIMEKEEPER AND CLERK, lives in Boston (20), married, \$22 per day, good references. Mention No. 5528. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

TOOLMAKER, lives in Northbridge 321, married, \$21; good references. Mention No. 5522. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

TRANSMAN AND DRAFTSMAN, also chemist, lives in Dorchester (22), single, \$12; good references. Mention No. 5529. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wants staple line for New Hampshire; salary and expenses; at present in Boston. Apply to individuals. JOHN E. WILDEY, 96 Ashland st., Manchester, N. H.

TUTOR—Harvard graduate, experienced tutor, desires position in private family during summer and winter. R. M. SHREVE, 65 Kirkland st., Cambridge, Mass.

TUTOR—Harvard graduate desires tutoring or teaching; can give reference. HARRY 80, 120 Cambridge st., Tel. 2000.

WAITER AND SLAVE MAN in restaurant, lives in Boston (50), married, \$8-\$10, or \$6 if necessary; good references. Mention No. 5510. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

WANTED, by an expert mechanic, 25 years experience, in sheet metal, drafting and pattern making, 15 years as foreman; best of references. A. BIGELOW, 400 Main st., Malden, Mass.

WASHER would like position in laundry; 10 years experience; good steady man. JOHN DEADY, Box 101, Topsfield, Mass.

WATCHMAN or JANITOR in HEATING PLANT (53), lives in Charlestown, married, \$14-\$15; good references. Mention No. 5544. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

WATCHMAN (night), lives in Boston single (51), \$10; good references. Mention No. 5527. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

WORLD LIKE position during month of August (21), married, steady habits; will do anything; no machine shop; no saddle horses; ex-cavalryman. JOHN M. McNEILL, 244 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG AMERICAN COUPLE would like to take charge of a furnished lodging house; best references given. R. H. GIBSON, 275 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (19), student at Colgate University, wants employment at anything; willing and capable. EDWARD J. YPHANT, 24 Chambers st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (18) would like position in city; outside of Boston; salary \$12; salary \$5.00 to \$7; 2 years experience; with law firm. BERNARD TALL, 84 State st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN desires position in machine shop or general work; Protestant; 7 years experience; good references. GEO. BARNES, 24 East Broadway st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN would like writing to do at home part or whole time. R. B. GIBSON, 275 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN would like position as advanced apprentice in machine shop; has had 1 1/2 years experience; references. ANTONIO BALA, 204 Pearl st., Newton, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (19), artistically inclined, desires position in architect's office or office work. J. GROVES, 9 W. Auburn st., Malden, Mass.

YOUNG MAN of 22 desires any kind of position; good experience as chauffeur; graduate from the University of Chicago; with hotel experience. C. E. RAYSEY, 24 Columbus ave., Boston.

YOUNG MAN would like evening employment of some kind; no machine shop; anything; references. Address H. N. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT (trained) desires position; special experience in caring for infants; references. E. E. MOORE, 58 Albion st., Medford, Mass.

ATTENDANT HOUSEKEEPER, capable, reliable, references. MRS. HALL, 132 Boston ave., Somerville, Mass. Tel. 1349.

ATTENDANT desires position with elderly lady; institution training. MISS MERRICK EMP. OFFICE, 122 Isabella st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

BAKER'S ASSISTANT, lives in Roxbury (32), single, \$4-\$5; good references; long experience. Mention No. 5500. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires position; can take charge, act as assistant or do clerical work; good salary expected; best references. MISS A. REYNOLDS, 14 Dorset st., Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, lives in Winthrop (26), single, good references, fair salary; long experience. Mention No. 5500. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

CARETAKER, refined, elderly lady; also understands cooking; desires position in private family or institution; best of references. Apply to C. K. OLAN, room 7, 125 Tremont st., Boston.

CARETAKER, refined, elderly lady; also understands cooking; desires position in private family or institution; best of references. Apply to C. K. OLAN, room 7, 125 Tremont st., Boston.

CASHIER, accustomed to handling large sums of money; desires position with part time; city or summer resort; will do general office work. L. M. BADGER, 17 Greenwich pk., Boston.

CASHIER, office work, lives in Orient Heights (21), single, \$8-\$10; good references. Mention No. 5558. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

CHAMBERMAID or SECOND MAID, desires position in hotel or private family; references. MISS MARY WADSWORTH, 32 Orange st., Stamford, Conn.

CHAMBERMAID, young lady, desires position in office, or as cashier; experienced with card index; references. GERTRUDE G. BRADLEY, 120 Columbus ave., Boston. Tel. 2000.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LADY'S MAID, French, excellent seamstress, packer and traveler; can furnish best of references. MISS SHEA, Emp. Office, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, Protestant woman, washing and ironing to take home; first-class work done. MRS. JENNIE MERRITT, 125 Myrtle st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home. LILLIAN ROBERTS, 40 Norway st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

LAUNDRESS (white, first-class), washes by the day; reference. MRS. E. LLOYD, 40 Newcomb st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, white and colored, by day or week; also cleans and repairs. MRS. WATERS, 123 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS wants work by the day Monday and Wednesday; very nice ironing. MRS. MURPHY, 5 Riverside st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS desires work by day; capable; Protestant; lives in town; out; references furnished. MISS MADDEN, 219 Newton st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires day's work or laundry to take home. MRS. WATERS, 123 Shawmut ave., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (white, first-class), washes by the day; reference. MRS. E. LLOYD, 40 Newcomb st., Roxbury, Mass.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—Protestant woman, competent and accurate; with some experience, would like permanent position of substituting. FLORENCE McDONALD, 69 Bromfield st., Somerville, Mass.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, can do cashing, lives in Boston (18), single; good references. Mention No. 5521. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

TYPESETTER, lives in Woburn (20), colored, single; good references; \$7.50. Mention No. 5537. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

WATERWORKS position in Boston. MRS. S. E. WARD, suite 4, 46 Norway st., Boston.

WOMAN wants work by hour of day. M. KENZIE, 25 Willard pl., Roxbury, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires position; best references; also second maid. MISS MERRICK EMP. OFFICE, 122 Isabella st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

YOUNG GIRL (14), fond of children, desires position to assist in caring for laundry to take home. MRS. WATERS, 123 Shawmut ave., Boston.

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EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in family with no children. MRS. MARY HAMILTON, 311 Calumet ave., Valhalla, Ind. 22.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman wants work by the day; reliable, thorough and dependable; references. MRS. ANNIE FRIESS, 452 W. 37th st., New York city. 20.

MATRON desires position in school; experienced; Philadelphia, New York or Boston preferred. MISS S. ALICE CRAWFORD, Fulton House, Pa. 22.

SEAMSTRESS—competent, alterations, mending, family sewing, at home or by day. JEANETTE STAFFORD, 245 West 116th st., New York. 22.

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NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

BRITAIN TO STAND BY
FRANCE IN MOROCCO
DECLARES PREMIER

Mr. Asquith Will Make Clear
in Negotiations His View
as to Seizure of Agadir
Recently by German Boat

RUSSIA AIDS ALLY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The negotiations between the powers who are parties to the act of Algeiras are necessarily of the most confidential nature and there is not the least chance of any details being known until an agreement of some sort has been reached. The immense amount of notice devoted to it in the press, therefore, is entirely in the nature of intelligent anticipation, and as this notice is entirely governed by the wish which is father to the thought, the anticipations assume the hue of the political opinions of the papers in which they appear.

The most interesting example of this is to be found in the welcome accorded to Mr. Asquith's utterances in the House of Commons by the French and German press. Mr. Asquith stated quite plainly that a new situation had sprung up in Morocco and that the English government would be absolutely faithful to its obligations to the French government.

Nobody in England doubted that this meant, but the French and German press have succeeded in translating it in supremely opposite directions.

Meaning Differs

To the French press Mr. Asquith's declaration means that the English government regards the dispatch of a warship to Agadir as a violation of the act of Algeiras, which has created a new situation in which England will stand side by side with France in insisting on the recognition of the act.

In Berlin they have changed all this. There Mr. Asquith's words are supposed to have meant that the French advance on Fez and the action of the Spanish government at Larache and Alcazar has created a breach of the act of Algeiras which will be taken advantage of by Great Britain to claim a free hand in the new settlement. The French press welcomes the determination of England to stand by the Entente Cordiale with the utmost satisfaction. The German press assures England of the support of Germany in insisting that the act of Algeiras has been abrogated by the action of the French and Spanish governments.

The negotiations which are about to take place will prove whether France or Germany has most cause for satisfaction over the utterances of Mr. Asquith. At the same time, it may be remarked that Mr. Asquith is the plainest of speakers, and one who rarely leaves, or cares to leave, any mistaken impression as to what he means.

Mr. Asquith Plain

Certainly nobody in England was under any misapprehension as to the exact meaning of his words in the House of Commons, and whatever meaning the continental press may read into the very careful utterances with which he replied to the request of Mr. Balfour for information, the government of Paris, Berlin and Madrid probably by this time are perfectly acquainted with the intentions of Downing street.

Meanwhile, it is understood that the Russian government has notified the Wilhelmstrasse of its wish to be informed of the intentions of Germany in Morocco. While not herself directly interested in Morocco, Russia, as the ally of France and as a party to the Triple Entente, is understood to be determined to give France and England whatever support they may require at Berlin.

That the dispatch of the German warship to Agadir has created a very serious position there is not the slightest reason to doubt. Half a century ago, it would probably have been regarded as an act of war. Fortunately, the diplomacy of Europe is carried on today on a very different basis, and nobody imagines that so serious a contingency could possibly arise.

Berlin Gratified

BERLIN—The sending of a German warship to the harbor of Agadir to watch over the interests and safety of the German inhabitants of Southern Morocco has caused the utmost gratification here in all circles.

It was universally felt that Germany was regarding the situation with too great a show of indifference, and while it was not believed that there is any actual danger threatening the Germans there contingencies must always be reckoned with. According to the "Kölnische Zeitung" the possessions of many German firms in the neighborhood of Agadir are of great dimensions, much of the land stretching for many miles up country, while the land owned by one firm is as large as a German principality. German trade from Morocco with England and other countries is increasing year by year, and commerce with the mother country has long been in a more flourishing condition than is generally supposed.

GLASGOW FREEDOM
GIVEN TO PREMIERS
AND LORD KITCHENER

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Field Marshal Viscount Kitchener of Khartoum, the Right Hon. Andrew Fisher, the Right Hon. Sir Patrick Morris and Sir Joseph Ward, premiers of Australia, Newfoundland and New Zealand respectively, visited Glasgow recently, when they were entertained by the corporation.

The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred by the university and a visit to the Scottish exhibition at Kelvingrove park was included during their stay. The presentation of the freedom of the city of Glasgow was made at St. Andrews hall, whither Lord Kitchener drove, accompanied by the lord provost and the premiers. The acts of the corporation constituting the visitors burgesses and Guild Brethren of the city and royal burgh of Glasgow having been signed, Lord Kitchener and the premiers read the burgess roll. The lord provost subsequently presented the burgess tickets encased in a handsome casket.

Lord Kitchener, who was accorded an enthusiastic ovation, said that he felt proud to be enrolled among the freemen of that city. He had not, he pointed out, been altogether unconnected with Glasgow, having formerly been colonel of the Royal Scottish engineer company, known at one time as the first Lanarkshire engineer volunteers, whose headquarters were at Glasgow.

Referring to the prime ministers of the commonwealth and the dominion of New Zealand, he said that he was especially pleased at being associated with them, since he had quite recently been entertained so hospitably by the overseas dominions whose affairs they so ably directed. The scheme of military organization which he had the honor of submitting to their governments was, he explained, being carried out with the same thoroughness that was such a special feature of the undertakings of these two countries.

Luncheon, over which the lord provost presided, was subsequently served in the city chambers, and before entering the banquet hall Lord Kitchener inspected some 300 members of Glasgow Corporation, tramway men who had served in his majesty's navy or army.

In replying to the toast of "The youngest burgesses," Lord Kitchener said that he considered the greatest reward a man could look for, for any service he had been able to perform, was the approbation of his fellow countrymen, and it was therefore especially gratifying for him to feel by the honor they had paid him that his efforts had merited their appreciation.

The honorary degree of LL. D. was subsequently bestowed upon Lord Kitchener and the overseas dominion premiers, with the exception of Mr. Fisher, who respectfully declined the distinction. The guests were driven from the city chambers to the university, where the ceremony was performed at the close of the banquet.

AUSTRALIAN STATE
GIVES TREES FREELY
TO FOSTER FORESTS

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, South Australia—A progressive policy of land settlement in South Australia has necessarily resulted in the destruction of large timbered areas; and here as elsewhere the question of reforestation is an important one, which for many years has received close attention.

Last year the vote to the forestry department was increased and an instructor in forestry appointed, who in addition to assisting in the practical work gives lectures at the school of mines to young men; and these, after undergoing the prescribed course, will be drafted into the service of the department.

The total area under reserve for forestry on June 30, 1910, was 169,128 acres, distributed over various parts of the state. Both indigenous and certain imported trees are planted, and in order to supplement the reserves the government encourages planting on private property by the free distribution of young trees. Each year a catalog is issued by the conservator, giving particulars of plants available, and on application almost any number is supplied.

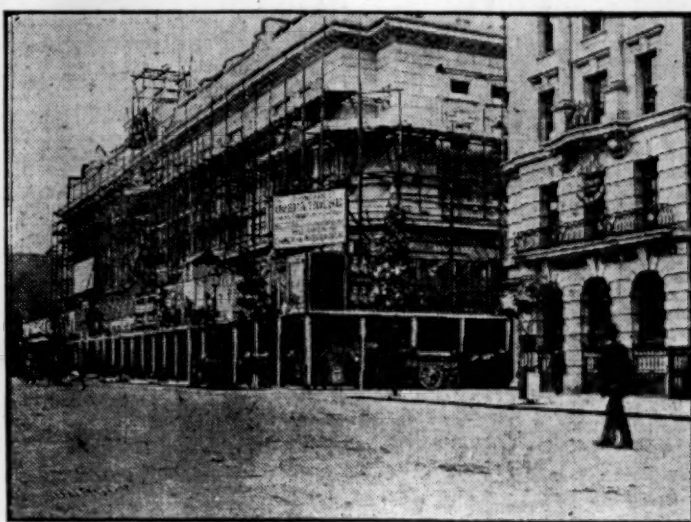
For the 1911-12 season, the different state nurseries have a total of 547,230 trees ready to be transplanted. During the 1910-11 season, 312,522 trees were issued in response to 2017 applications, making a total of nearly 8,000,000 trees given away in the course of the 29 years the practice has been in vogue.

With the catalog much valuable information is supplied for the guidance of prospective growers.

CARGO LINE TO VISIT BRISBANE

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Aus.—It is understood that the Norddeutscher-Lloyd Company has decided to despatch two cargo steamers per month from Bremen and Antwerp to Brisbane. The new service will begin with the Westfalen, timed to leave Bremen on July 15.

LONDON'S NEW OPERA HOUSE
IN KINGSWAY IS RISING FAST

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

LONDON—The new opera house in Kingsway by Oscar Hammerstein is progressing rapidly, and the opening day has been announced as some time in November. The first opera Mr. Hammerstein proposes to give is "Quo Vadis," for which he has engaged Mme. Cavalleri and M. Renaud for the principal parts. The full cast will be announced at a later date.

GENERAL KEIM HAS
FOUNDED GERMANY'S
LEAGUE FOR YOUTHS

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN—The recent boys' organization called the Deutsche Jugendverband (German youths association), which was founded by the indefatigable General Keim, is going rapidly forward. It is similar to the boys' scouts league, but is even more patriotic in its tendencies. The general, who is known in every part of Germany and even farther afield for his devotion to his country and its highest interests, has just published the first number of the association's organ, Mitteilungen Deutsche Jugend, which gives a good deal of interesting information about the league, now comprising thousands of members of every rank and province.

The founder says that whoever undertakes to care in any way for the youth of the country becomes responsible for one of the greatest treasures of the nation. He has drawn up 10 commandments as a motto for the youth of Germany, which run as follows:

1. Remember you are a German.
2. You are to love your country.
3. You are to be faithful to your country and your sovereign until death.
4. You are to respect the religion and customs of your fathers.
5. You are to love the language of your country and keep it pure.
6. You are to defend the weaknesses of your people and respect the aged.
7. You are to preserve your honor sacred and never err from the truth.
8. You are to keep your body clean and mind chaste.
9. You are to sharpen your senses and steel your body.
10. Be moderate in all things.

EMPIRE LEAGUE
HAS CELEBRATION
FOR AUSTRALIA

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, South Australia—The annual demonstration of the League of Empire was held in this city recently. The Governor, Sir Day Hord Bosanquet, said in the course of a speech dealing with the growth of empire, that the empire did not depend only on the size and power of the battlefields but on the qualities and character of the citizens.

"The rock on which the power of an empire is based is the strength of its people," he said, "and the strength of its people rests not only upon its material armaments, but also in a high degree upon the education that the people have received, and the standard they have attained in moral, physical and intellectual qualities."

"England has been singularly successful in adapting the different administrations to widely divergent national circumstances, and governments of the most varied types have arisen under her rule. Nothing in the history of the world is more wonderful than that under the flag of two little islands there should have grown up the greatest and most beneficent democracy the world has ever seen, comprising nearly 250,000,000 of inhabitants under direct British rule, and more than 50,000,000 under British protectorates; while in British possessions scattered over the globe there are 50 or more distinct governments."

PRINCE OF WALES REHEARSES

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—In order that he might be perfectly familiar with the ceremony to be performed at Carnarvon on the occasion of the investiture, his royal highness the Prince of Wales attended a rehearsal of the ceremony at St. James' palace, where as much as possible of the ceremony to be eventually performed was enacted.

PARTIAL REGIONAL
SERVICE IS ONE PLAN
TO PLACATE ALBANIA

(Special to the Monitor)

CONSTANTINOPLE—The reply of the Turkish government to the Albanian demands has already been referred to in these columns. The reply, as was pointed out at the time, was not considered satisfactory by the Albanian leaders. The concessions which the government now proposes to the Malissori leaders have been made known to them by the Turkish minister at Cetinje, and the leaders have since been requested to cross the border, it being considered impossible to discuss the terms with them upon foreign territory so long as they are in rebellion.

It is reported that the government proposals include the granting of partial regional service to Malissori recruits whereby they would serve two years in Albania and one year in Constantinople. According to Monteur Oriental, however, the whole of the Turkish cabinet is not entirely agreed upon the subject; indeed the paper referred to declares that Halil Bey states that it is quite impossible for the government to grant any of the demands made by the Malissori, since the concessions demanded would be entirely opposed to the constitution.

The reported mobilization of the Podgoritz division of the Montenegrin army, the news of which has reached Constantinople, is attributed to the general opinion that is held that no satisfactory arrangement will be arrived at between the Malissori and the Turkish officials.

In the meantime reports from Cetinje state that King Nicholas declared that since the time limit fixed by the Turkish government for the submission of the Albanian rebels expired, he would place 7000 Montenegrin troops on the frontier passes in order to prevent the rebels crossing into Montenegro.

His majesty further stated that his intentions are peaceful and that it was his object to maintain peace as long as possible, provided he was not attacked. The mobilization of the Podgoritz division was ordered by his majesty.

INDIAN RULER
CHECKS HORSE
AT FULL SPEED

Maharajah of Gwalior Given
Loud Cheers as He Slips
From Bolting Horse and
Saves Spectators in Time

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The officers and men of the Indian army are renowned for their magnificent horsemanship, and the Maharajah Scindia of Gwalior gave at Hurlingham recently, a fine exhibition, entirely unrehearsed, of what he could do in an emergency.

A gymkhana was being held in honor of the Maharajah, and one of the items in the program was a tent pegging competition. The Maharajah was somewhat inconvenienced by his turban slipping forward over his eyes, with the result that when he galloped at the peg his lance remained firm in the ground and he failed to take the peg. His horse then became unmanageable and galloped at full speed towards a fence of hurdles behind which were sitting many rows of spectators.

The Maharajah, not being able to check the horse, suddenly dismounted while the animal was still going at full speed, and throwing the whole of his weight on the bridle brought him to a standstill within six feet of the railings. This fine exhibition of horsemanship was greeted with loud cheers from the spectators.

NAVAL EXPERTS AMAZED AT
WIRELESS WORKING OF SHIP

Herr Christian Wirth of Nuremberg Shows That He Can
Start, Stop or Reverse Engines of Vessel by Radio-
Telegraphy at Distance of Three Miles

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN—Herr Christian Wirth of Nuremberg gave an interesting illustration of a new method invented by him, whereby a vessel may be controlled without any individual being on board and without any communication with the shore. By Herr Wirth's invention he is able to transmit power by means of radio-telegraphy and so control entirely the movements of the vessel.

The experiment was carried out upon the Vansee. The model, which was 50 feet in length and fitted with two masts, carried what are termed "aerials" and was stationed about a kilometer from the shore.

With the utmost regularity and with a marvelous precision and a wonderful absence of hesitation or delay, the engines of the model started, reversed or stopped by the mere pressure of a button on shore, the helm also being regulated with equal precision. The large party of naval

officers and experts in the engineering world witnessed the remarkable and wonderful sight of a vessel being maneuvered from the shore without the assistance of wires or any other similar means of communication.

The mechanism on board the vessel is so adjusted that as soon as what may be termed a certain "command" was given, a colored light showed on the vessel. In explaining the working of this most wonderful of modern inventions, it was pointed out that not only could a ship be controlled in this manner, but that torpedoes and guns could also be controlled and fired by this radio-telegraphic system.

Future experience alone will show to what extent this invention will be developed. Considering, however, that the present distance over which the vessel can be manipulated is about three miles, it speaks well for the future of this ingenious discovery.

DR. HILL HONORED IN BERLIN
FOR WORK AS AMBASSADOR

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN—A farewell banquet was given at the Hotel Adlon recently in honor of the American ambassador, Dr. Hill. The banquet was given under the auspices of the American Association of Trade and Commerce in Berlin, and some 150 guests were present, including a large number of government officials. Dr. Hill was seated at the right of J. Wolff, the president of the association, with Herr von Kiderle Waechter on the other side. Herr Delbrueck, the imperial secretary for the interior, was on the left of Dr. Hill.

The toast of the German Emperor and the President of the United States was proposed by Mr. Wolff. Herr Delbrueck proposing the health of the retiring ambassador, saying at the outset of his speech that it gave him pleasure to have the opportunity of again conveying to him the good wishes of all those who had come in contact with him during his stay in Berlin.

Dr. Hill was not, Herr Delbrueck pointed out, a diplomatist only, he was a scholar, and it was for this reason especially that his presence had been so welcome in the German capital.

At the close of a speech in which he spoke of Dr. Hill in the highest terms, Herr Delbrueck said that it was with genuine regret that they took their leave

of the retiring American ambassador. Other speeches followed, one and all reiterating the sentiments expressed by the imperial secretary of state for the interior.

Dr. Hill in his reply expressed the surprise with which he had found such a large gathering, when he had expected to find, owing to the season of the year and for other reasons, but a small attendance. He expressed his sense of gratitude for the great honor that had been done him and declared that he was deeply impressed with the debt of gratitude he owed Berlin.

"We believe," he said, referring to the future, "that it is possible if we understand ourselves better, if we clear up the dark places, if we have the gift of mutual interpretation, and if we pursue the ideals of civilization, that the day will come when all nations may dwell together, if not in perpetual peace, at least with respect for law and respect for the authority of law." This, he pointed out, is the background of American diplomacy.

At the conclusion of his speech Dr. Hill said that he was carrying away with him a great thankfulness that it had been his privilege to pass three happy years in Berlin, and he concluded by proposing a toast to the prosperity, peace and happiness of the people of Germany.

WORK OF SIR ELDON GORST
IN EGYPT HAS BEEN PRAISED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The resignation of Sir Eldon Gorst, who has been consul-general in Egypt in succession to Lord Cromer since May, 1907, was announced by Sir Edward Grey in the House of Commons recently, and his passing away has just been announced.

The late Sir Eldon Gorst was connected with Egypt since 1886, having done much valuable administrative work before succeeding Lord Cromer. A marked difference between the policy of Lord Cromer and his successor was the appointment by Sir Eldon Gorst, whenever possible, of Egyptians to certain posts which Lord Cromer had given to Englishmen. This change of policy, as it has been termed, resulted in considerable opposition in certain quarters.

Sir Eldon Gorst was educated at Eton and Cambridge. He was called to the bar in 1884 and subsequently entered the diplomatic service, being appointed

at Cairo in 1886 where he became controller of direct taxes under the Egyptian government in 1890, under secretary of finance in 1892, and adviser to the ministry of the interior in 1894. It was when holding this position that he reorganized the police administration and internal affairs.

From 1898 to 1904 he was financial adviser to the Egyptian government, being knighted in 1902. Sir Eldon Gorst held this post in Egypt until 1904, when he returned to England and was made assistant under secretary of state for foreign affairs. He remained in England until 1907 when he returned to Egypt as consul general in succession to Lord Cromer.

In making the announcement that Sir Eldon Gorst had resigned his post in Egypt, Sir Edward Grey stated that the government was deeply sensible "of the high value of the public services which he had rendered in Cairo, and the great loss that his retirement entails."

DANISH TRADE
DISLOCATED BY
SHIPPING STRIKE

(Special to the Monitor)

COPENHAGEN—Owing to the difficulties experienced in shipping circles in England, a proposal was made to bring Danish dockers to England. The proposal was, however, rejected. In the meantime there is a considerable dislocation of trade owing to the accumulation of produce at the docks and harbors.

Enormous quantities of fish have accumulated with the result that the fish market is full and the export trade is for the time being suspended. There are also many tons of Norwegian salmon awaiting shipment and although offered at the lowest possible prices cannot be disposed of in this country.

In the meantime Germany is the only outlet for the large export of provisions from Norway and Sweden, and that country will in consequence benefit by the present crowded state of the market.

ADMIRAL TOGO ELECTED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Admiral Togo, O. M., has been elected an honorary knight, president of the Knights of the Round Table Club.

INDIA WANTS ROYAL
VICEROY, DECLARES
AGA KHAN IN LONDON

High Native Dignitary Says
That 70,000,000 Moslems in
His Land in Favor of
Relative of King-Emperor

UNIFYING IS SOUGHT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—His highness the Aga Khan delivered an interesting lecture at the Crystal palace in connection with the festival of empire recently. Lord Middleton presided, and the subject of the lecture was "The Moslems and the British Empire."

Referring to the number of Moslems in the British empire, the Aga Khan explained that the entire population of the British Isles amounts to considerably less than half the number of Moslems either ruled by or under the protection of the British sovereign, and he expected that when the final returns of the census taken in India recently were available, the number of Indian Muhammadans would be nearly 70,000,000.

It would not be possible, he said, for some generations, to establish in India a constitutional system such as exists in this country. The historic tie binding the Muhammadans to the British crown was of the strongest kind, and as a result of development and progress, the evolution of Indian nationality was bound to take place.

At the same time he believed there was a great need for a central unifying force, the same as existed in Great Britain in the person of the sovereign, and to meet this need he expressed himself strongly in favor of a royal viceroy who would not be directly responsible for the working of the administrative machinery, but higher in status and dignity than those holding that position.

Such a person, he considered, should make India his home, only returning to Europe for his holidays. There is, the Aga Khan declared, an increasing desire in India for the visible embodiment of the rule of the King-Emperor to which all classes are intensely devoted.

SWEDEN CHOOSES
Y. M. C. A. GYMNASTS

(Special to the Monitor)

STOCKHOLM—The gymnastic team of the Y. M. C. A. of Stockholm is considered to be among the foremost of its kind in the world. This team will represent Sweden in a number of congresses which are being held on the continent during the present month.

The places to be visited include Odessa and Svendborg in Denmark, in addition to which the team will be seen by the public in Copenhagen and Berlin. At Dresden they will give exhibitions of Swedish gymnastics at the great international tournaments for gymnastics and sports.

The Monitor
ON
SATURDAY

Is Now Running
Two Pages for
The Boys and Girls

In Which Appear

The Busyville Bees

comical illustrations by Floyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying information about flowers in a very delightful manner.

Wonder Book of Nature

Illustrated stories of Remarkable Caves; of Volcanoes and Strange Mountain Forms; of Natural Bridges, Great Waterfalls, Lakes and Glaciers; of Wonderful Plants, Birds, Beasts and Fishes.

Junior Philatelist

A department (bi-weekly) on postage stamp collecting and all matters relating to this fascinating pursuit, which teaches both history and geography.

The Camera Contest

is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories

are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's Department every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Saturday than on other days.

PICTURE PUZZLES W. B. Clarke Co. 25 & 27 Tremont St.

THE HOME FORUM

CITY OF A HUNDRED PARKS

WHAT appears to be a very sensible plea for small parks rather than big ones in any community that cannot have both is made by the Toronto Globe, apropos of a certain new outdoor playground place that has been set aside for the city. The idea is that a small park near at hand is worth more than the big tracts that can only be reached by trolley. The mothers and children who can step round the corner to a cooling spot every day get more advantage so than from going farther away once a week. Then the frequent green spaces make the city more beautiful for everybody while at work. There is a cooling fresh-

ness flowing from the grass and trees, and a hint of beauty breathes there. Those whose business places give on to these blessed isles of openness are especially beneficiaries, but the whole neighborhood shares the boon.

The Toronto paper thinks the name "the city of a hundred parks" would be worth earning and wearing.

Peace Is of God

ALL sane ideals of the peace of mankind include the supremacy of justice and the enthronement of right. Without equity between men and nations there can be no assurance of repose. Without the overthrow of evil and the righting of wrongs everywhere the seeds of war will remain ready to spring into swift growth. The real peace of the world, the peace which can be counted upon to endure, will be a true peace of God—the supremacy of righteousness.—Cleveland Leader.

"Lily" and Dress Reform

It is an interesting note of the recent fire at Albany that a certain file of "The Lily," preserved by Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, was saved. This was a little reform journal printed in Seneca Falls during the 50's and edited by Mrs. Bloomer, whose name was given to the well-known reform dress. It is not probable that her paper was named with reference to the "lily of the field," a phrase modernly typical of the woman who does nothing and still looks lovely—or therefore looks so, shall we say?

DAY WITH THE GARDEN GIRL

IN my day we were just plain girls, and fixed our hair and formed our opinions each according to her own special taste. We had no types. But I have a girl of my own who belongs to a class, says a writer in the Youth's Companion. She is a garden girl.

She does not sit by a sun-dial in pensive attitude, or clip roses with big shears, in garden gloves and a picture hat, or place dried roseleaves in Japanese jars with dainty fingers. Rather, you shall see her at early morning kneeling on the ground, back bent over the garden beds, pulling weeds before the sun waxes too hot. In the forenoon you will find her with hammer and nails and posts and wire netting, protecting her garden from undesirable outside influences. And in the afternoon she is gathering bowls of fresh young lettuce for the hard-worked boarding house keeper at the corner, bunches of smiling nasturtiums for the children of the tenements, a handful of mignonette for a chum, or the little bouquet for our supper table.

And when the sun goes down she is watering the garden. Not an exasperating little sprinkle to keep the garden from looking thirsty, but a generous deluge whereby the beds become islands of damp greenness, and the tiny walks between silvery canals in which a fortunate small brother may wade ankle-deep.

Finally, when the day is done, and the hose is dragged down into the cellar, wound into a snaky ring and hung upon its nail—all of which is a vast labor—my garden girl sinks down into a chair on the porch like a child wearied of play.

There is a grass stain on her pink gingham; her hands are earthy. The

Rejuvenation in Canada by Electrification

That towns thought long superannuated are coming into a renewal of youth is the idea of an editorial in a Canadian paper, which says that among the signs of progress for our big neighbor of the snows are the new towns coming to be everywhere and this rejuvenation of the old ones. These places now become centers for the radiation of electric energy and through this means get back something of their old importance as community centers. The electric railways also help in this and new processes are turning many resources to account that were formerly of not enough value to pay for the cost of working them. All this fresh activity is a good sign of the twentieth century progress whose ultimate none can begin to foresee.

Adams and Jefferson

Adams, like Washington, aimed at a strong, an aristocratic, a centralizing form of government. Jefferson was the advocate of popular rights and measures, heading the liberal Republicans, or, as afterward called, the Democratic party, for a civil and religious liberty and popular education. His administration was free from family favoritism. "I can always find," he said, "better men for every place than my own connections." The most important measure of his administration was the acquisition of the great area of territory west of the Mississippi, bought of France for \$15,000,000.—Indianapolis News.

SUN RENEWS GLORY OF BAAL'S TEMPLE



(Photos specially taken for the Monitor)
TWO VIEWS OF THE RUINS OF THE TEMPLE OF BAALBEK

WHAT a glorious sight is to be seen across the valley at sunrise: Below a feathery mass of apricot trees in blossom, white, pink and gray in the early dawn, rising from a carpet of vivid green. Here and there the faint outline of silver poplars can be seen just shot with pale green, for the buds have not yet burst into leaf. Far away across the wide valley are the snow-capped mountains of Lebanon, and in the center rises the majestic temple of Baalbek, golden in color, its massive walls accentuating the airy grace of the six colossal pillars surmounted by a delicately carved frieze. It is a scene never to be effaced from the memory.

A faint tinge of pink is coloring a little cloud above the snowy mountains. Where will the sun first touch the picture? A camel with a silvery bell passes below walking solemnly, gazing seriously about him as is the habit of his kind, led by an Arab with his head muffled up in a gay colored "keffiyeh." Women are passing to fetch water from the well, their pots, classic in shape, poised on their heads. Hundreds of swallows are flitting overhead. The sun has touched with a rosy finger the crest of the most westerly mountain; like fire it is creeping along the tops illuminating the whole scene; it reveals a distant lake beyond

the trees lying like a streak of silver at the foot of the hills. The wall of the great tower has caught the reflection of the sun which is coloring it a rich tawny yellow. Higher and higher rises the sun till the whole vast ruin stands out clear in every detail, bathed in the glorious warmth of an eastern sun. Beyond the fruit trees the plain has taken on every conceivable shade of red, reaching half way up the mountains. This is caused by the oxide of the soil giving an iridescent effect like a rainbow. It is a marvelous setting for the great temple of Baal, which took eighty years to build and whose glory lasted only for a century.

July

Down the hot canyon of the treeless street I watch the weary, lagging people stream.

The while my vagrant fancy sees, a dream, The flower-sprayed hills and fields of ripening wheat.

Through roar and clangor that my senses fill Unbidden, steals the murmurous hum of bees, The sigh of winds among the forest trees, And the clear music of a mountain rill. —C. Williams in Sunset Magazine.

A heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, a touch that never hurts.—Author unknown.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Paper Gliders

An amazingly clever little glider may be made of a piece of reed or cane say five inches in length, and a sheet of writing paper. With a pair of scissors cut two planes, one three by one inch, and the second two by half an inch. You will also need a vertical rudder one inch square. Round off the corners slightly and glue the planes at each end of the stick and exactly on a level. Now fold the rudder at right angles to the planes beneath the larger plane. If it dips, the front plane is too far forward, while if it rises too quickly the front plane must be brought back.

The paper gliders form an excellent kindergarten preparation to the study of aviation, leading up to the construc-

tion of large model gliders. You will thus gain a skill in adjusting the planes and fixing the centers of gravity and of pressure, which will prove valuable later on. The possibilities of glider building come as a surprise to the layman in such matters. . . . A fascinating field of experiment is opened by combining the glider principle with the ordinary glider. The speed with which one can launch a glider from the hand is, of course, limited. Use a small strand of rubber to launch the planes, and the increased speed will not only lengthen the flight surprisingly, but make possible a really remarkable spectacular flight. A small glider may be made to return to the starting point or even loop the loop two or three times before touching the ground. By a simple adjustment of the planes these curves may be varied indefinitely.—St. Nicholas for July.

Famous Spanish Painter

Down in the southern part of Spain many people live in what would seem to us great poverty; but this is partly because the climate is so warm and the natural fruits of the earth so plentiful that people do not need to lay up so much provision against winter, and can live comfortably on very much less than we can in northern climes; at any rate the people of these southern countries appear to be very happy and light-hearted.

Murillo was a great painter who lived in Seville and made a great many pictures of the bright-faced, curly-headed children of the poor. The Spanish people have a great many fairs and outdoor festivals, and it is said that Murillo used to go to these and paint the groups of the people and children in holiday mood.

Murillo was called to be a painter at the King's court, but he preferred to live among the every-day folks of his own city and paint the people in the common walks of life. The great court painter Velasquez, who came also from Seville, taught Murillo in his own studio during the young painter's stay at Madrid, where Velasquez was at work for the King at the court. But Murillo finally came back to his beloved Seville. When one visits that great city to see the splendid cathedral and the old palaces and towers of the Moors who once held the city, everywhere one finds pictures painted by Murillo, and in most of them we find the lovely children he painted so charmingly.

Today's Puzzle

CHARADE.

Sweet Mistress Prue goes out to walk Upon each wintry morning, Her hands all snug within my first, The icy breezes scolding.

And when sweet Prudence is not out She always is my second, Which even those must see who never Among the wise were reckoned.

If she should ask you in to tea She'll serve you whole with butter, Both hot and light and better far Than any tongue can utter.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.
A JAZZ.

SONGS IN PROGRAMS A TRIAL

IF there is anything that vexes me in the course of a recital it is to see and hear a thousand right hands turning a thousand program pages just at the same time. I know that whatever effort I may make in singing the last two lines at the bottom of the page 3 and the top line on page 4 is absolutely wasted on the audience. I might sing

it out of tune, or even sing an entirely different selection; they would never notice it. They are too eager to turn that page to think of anything else.

"Then the Knight said to the Maid"— Now what did the Knight say to the maid? If they would only listen I would tell them. But no—they have to see it in print.

When shall we rid of this abomination which the Bel Canto school has bequeathed to us—the program book with the text of the songs?

It is one thing or the other: either the audience wants tone and nothing but tone; why, then, should the text of the song be read in connection with the performance of a pure tone poem?

If on the other side the audience wants interpretation, that is, the harmonious union of tone, expression and enunciation, which differentiates singing from instrumental music, why admit of such division of labor, the singer emitting the tone and the program book enunciating the words.

A modern singer should stand or fall by this test: Can the audience understand every word without the help of a printed program? This applies solely to songs in the vernacular.—Mme. Jomelli in Musical Leader.

Above the Fog

Mount Hamilton at 3 a. m.

The sea has risen in a single night, And covered all the fair world at our feet.

The tips of peaks below us, left and right,

Skiff like black rocks beneath the billows' beat.

About us wane the stars. The moon's clear light

Embraces but the rolling mists, and these:

A massive building, and a dome of white,

Wherein men seek to solve the mysteries.

—Gertrude B. Millard in Sunset Magazine.

First American Opera

The composer, Silas G. Pratt, claims that his "Zenobia" was the first grand opera composed by an American and published; that it ran a whole week on its own merits, there being no star in the cast; that its success induced Mrs. Thurbert to organize an American opera company. Nevertheless, this opera has been not even mentioned in the recent discussions about operas by Americans.—New York Post.

Reader's Readiness

When Francis Wilson was young he was giving a series of impersonations in a small town whose folks had a way of being unpleasantly familiar with their readers. On this particular occasion Mr. Wilson was not exactly at his ease, and the freely delivered comments which greeted him on his appearance were not reassuring, but he kept on and gained in confidence. Some of the audience, however, had come prepared to amuse themselves, and did not propose to be balked. After one really commendable impersonation there was a round of applause, but in the midst of it a great cabbage landed on the stage at the actor's feet.

"Thank you. This is more than I had any reason to expect. It is the first time any one has ever lost his head over my work."—Ladies Home Journal.

Yankee Doodle Does

Boston now leads the country in the consumption of spaghetti. But the real Boston Yankee "calls it macaroni."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, July 19, 1911

Publicity and Political Campaigning

MASSACHUSETTS, which was one of the first states to follow the English corrupt practices act with legislation carefully guarding use of money by parties and by candidates, has just enacted a supplementary law, which is likely to attract attention inasmuch as it goes farther than any previous American statute. Candidates convicted of wilful violation of the corrupt practices act will be ineligible for election for a term of three years after conviction; and officials proved guilty of violation of the same law in securing election will thereby lose title to office. The result of this provision, it is believed, will be to make defeated candidates and parties eager to aid public officials in detecting and punishing any offenders.

Other provisions of this amended corrupt practices act will attract attention. Thus a candidate may spend money only in a defined ratio to the number of voters in his district. The amount that may be spent for carriages and workers at the polls is lessened; and efforts by constituents to obtain from candidates or elected officials what amounts to blackmail, through "forced" advertisements and gratuities, are prohibited and made criminal offenses. The essence of the new restrictive legislation is, first, fullest publicity as to money spent, and, second, lessening, so far as possible, of any advantage that wealth may give to a candidate who is willing to spend lavishly in an effort to gain office. Lawmakers are realizing that something must be done to make it possible for men without wealth but able and honest to continue in public life without sacrificing their self-respect by accepting aid from party treasuries or from donors with "interests" to conserve; and this the more speedily and certainly inasmuch as it seems to be undisputed that, with the coming of the direct primary, the legitimate expense involved in a candidacy is doubled.

Sensitive to recent disclosures relative to senatorial elections in Wisconsin and Illinois, the Senate has just drafted a campaign publicity bill which is more drastic than anything the House has thought of passing. It provides for publicity as to all primary as well as general election expenses, details as to the latter to be published in advance of, rather than after, the election. The precise ratio of expenditure per thousand voters is defined for both senators and representatives, where the former are directly elected. In short, a law with "teeth" in it is proposed by the Senate, and the House can hardly afford to be less radical than the upper body.

THE political possibilities of Alaska seem almost as unlimited as its resources.

COMPLAINT is not infrequent, and it is sometimes warranted, that the greater part of the money earned by newly arrived immigrants in the United States is returned to Europe for safe keeping or for such investment as may be decided on by those entrusted with the savings. In many instances the foreign born continue such a policy long after they take up permanent residence in this country. It is not so much, perhaps, that the people following such a course are timid about making investments in the United States, for they must be aware of the fact that in no country do industrial or commercial enterprises offer greater dividends. Rather must the sending of this money abroad be charged to a certain confidence of these people in their home institutions, which in a large measure are under governmental control.

In the case of Hungarians in this country, whose annual remittances to the fatherland amount to more than \$80,000,000, financial interests in Hungary have about concluded that, merely as a matter of good business, there should be a stop to the sending of such immense sums away from the country where they are accumulated. With this in view, it has been decided to increase the capital of the Hungarian-American Bank of New York so that it can broaden its activities. The Central Credit Bank of Hungary and the Hungarian Commercial Bank of Budapest are behind the movement to change the American institution into a trust company. Business relations are also to be established with the Postal Savings Bank of Hungary, which institution has been one of the largest repositories for American savings sent to that country. Some of the Hungarian bankers have been in the United States for the purpose of looking over the field, and it is apparent from their reports that a new regime is under way so far as concerns Hungarian investment in American securities.

For it is exactly for the purpose of making such investments that the Hungarian banks and the Hungarian-American Bank are now preparing to cooperate. The example of the Hungarian interests should have its effect where other aliens with money to invest are concerned. There are plenty of ways in which such money may find advantageous use in this country, and its employment here would have a tendency to remove misconceptions other than those of a financial nature.

WHEN all is said, a stone-cutter's chisel has never yet conferred immortality upon anybody.

Connecticut Grips Public Utilities

FOR many years Connecticut, notwithstanding the example of Massachusetts with its board of railroad commissioners, declined to create any adequate supervisory body dealing with transportation interests. The far from creditable results of this policy have been registered in the proceedings of successive legislatures. When, however, the Empire state on the west, under the leadership of Governor Hughes, created public utilities commissions, and they began really to control in a vital way corporations that previously had gone unchecked, then the people of the "Land of Steady Habits" began to pay attention. What New York does counts with them far more than Massachusetts' example. In New York they shop, they invest, and there thousands of them make their living. They read New York journals, they patronize New

York places of amusement, they follow New York social and intellectual fashions. As recent events have shown, they also follow New York's social legislation.

The Connecticut bill creating a public utilities commission, which Governor Baldwin recently signed, crowns the campaign begun four years ago by the State Business Men's Association. The commission of three members has power of direct order and control of rates of service by all common carriers and by electric, gas, telephone, telegraph and water companies. The combination of legislative, administrative and judicial power entrusted to the new body seems quite certain to lead to litigation brought with the intention of securing a supreme court ruling as to the constitutionality of the act; and it is admitted that as a compromise measure, the result of a fierce struggle in the Legislature, the law is far from satisfactory to the "reforming" element. Nevertheless, it is a law with some "teeth" in it; and if the commissioners named are wholehearted in use of their powers residents in the state are likely to have some relief from "near" monopolies. One creditable feature of the contest to carry the measure through has been the sensible attitude of many of the vested interests. Realizing that the day for rejection of state supervision has passed, they have apparently tried to secure a measure fair to all concerned. Other corporations, obdurate to the last, have used customary methods of lobbying and vote influencing, but to little purpose.

MR. BRYAN propounds thirteen questions to aspiring presidential candidates on the Democratic side, and the country will be interested to learn later how he figures out the percentages.

The Ancient Tortoise of Mt. Baldy

A FEW days ago Thomas Donlin, owner of a bee ranch on Mt. Baldy, southern California, 3000 feet above sea level and fifty miles from the coast, looking for a stone wherewith to weight the lid of a hive, came upon a rock that struck him as being out of the common. Hector Alliot, curator of the Southwest Museum, to whom the rock was shown, has since pronounced it a perfect fossil of a sea tortoise and the most important discovery of the kind ever made in that section of the country. It is nearly thirty inches in diameter, and weighs 100 pounds. It shows the exact markings and some of the original colors.

Professor Alliot entertains no doubts with regard to this fossil and its history. He pronounced it at once the most ancient specimen ever picked up on the western hemisphere. When all the territory now lying on the Pacific side of the Rocky mountains was under a mile or two of water—some 400,000 years ago—this tortoise, he says, swam the sea. Later, when came the great upheaval that raised the peaks of Shasta, Rainier, or Tacoma, and Whitney out of the depths, and brought new land into being, the tortoise perished, and, already petrified, was subsequently rolled and ground in the glacial ice for 70,000 years. For something like 300,000 years it has rested quietly, in the company of a lot of petrified clams, at the top of Mt. Baldy. Hereafter its resting place will be a shelf in the Southwest Museum.

The thing that will occur to most people after reading this brief biographical sketch of a petrified tortoise is that it must be forgotten before one can again become properly impressed with the contents of "Who's Who." In the career of the average person there are many ups and downs, and it is interesting to follow them in biographical form, even in books of reference, but it is unnecessary to say that the stormiest of human experiences does not compare with the tortoise's. To be rolled and ground beneath a glacier for 70,000 long years is not only trying but monotonous. There is no telling how often the tortoise was rolled over or how far it was carried before it reached its resting place on the top of Mt. Baldy, but that it was treated roughly is evidenced by the fact that the head and edges of the shell were lost in the long struggle with the glacier.

It may have been in the same convulsion of nature that tossed the tortoise out of its ocean home that the gold in the Rockies, now found in scattered places, in gulches, in pockets and in veins, became separated from the mother lode. Perhaps if the tortoise could speak it would tell all about it. It would have to, for nothing could be expected from the clams.

IT WILL probably be recalled that Senor Castro was superseded while taking a vacation. This is not said to discourage rulers or public officials from taking vacations, but simply with the view of recalling an interesting fact. Vacations will always be popular in this country so long as there are extra sessions of Congress and legislatures that do not seem to know when to adjourn.

IN HIS flight from New York to Chicago Mr. Atwood expects to make several stops. That is, he sees no way of avoiding descents for the replenishing of the gasoline tank. Some day, of course, this impediment to uninterrupted air voyages will be removed, either by increased fuel capacity or aerial supply stations or the employment of the gasoline tablet.

THE fact that a new smoke inspector has been appointed in Chicago leaves it to be inferred that electrification of railroads, factories and mercantile houses has not yet progressed as far as it might in that city. The day will come, we trust, when the public will wonder what a smoke inspector was for.

ATTENTION may also be directed to the fact that the French government is about to spend \$18,000,000 on the improvement of the harbor of Havre. In these days the port that is looking for business must furnish the necessary dock facilities.

MAÎTRE LABORI's election to the leadership of the Paris bar will recall to many his eloquent plea as the chief counsel for M. Dreyfus during the Rennes trial.

WHEN it is a question of selecting an ambassador for the Berlin post there is every reason why President Taft should take time to make a proper choice.

A NEW ENGLAND farmer predicts that hay will go up to \$40 a ton this fall. Here is another opportunity to do some figuring on gasoline.

FRANCO-AMERICAN festivities at St. Die, France, show that the naming of America some time since has not been forgotten.

GLORIOUS rains throughout the Southwest give better prospects than ever for a bumper harvest.

National Education Association Changes

FORCED resignations and formal defeats of "regulars" in the balloting for new officials have put the reform element of the National Education Association in control. The work of insurgency, begun in Boston last year, has been carried on another step this year at San Francisco. Mrs. Ella Young gives way as president to Carroll G. Pearce of Milwaukee, another opponent of forces that for so long have controlled the association; and the "insurgent" representation on the board of trustees and executive committee is to be larger than it was last year. Summed up, this change of administration, brought about largely by the activity of women, means that the working force of teachers in the public schools is to have more to say hereafter about association policies, investment of the funds which it controls, arrangement of convention programs and choice of persons to be honored as officials. A paternalistic era of supervision from above by state and city superintendents, experts and men kindly disposed toward large school-book publishing interests, has come to an end. A "machine" has been smashed, and the rank and file given a chance at self-government. Provision will now be made for investigation of pressing professional problems on a scale of appropriation of funds commensurate with the importance of the questions to be studied. Conditions of membership in the association will be made easier, not more difficult. A direct and uncontrollable system of nomination of officers will be devised. State and national associations hereafter will have closer relations.

As at present constituted, the association is almost exclusively made up of officials and teachers in the public schools. A really inclusive national education association would include other educators. Were the membership sufficiently broad to take in heads and instructors of private schools and members of the faculties and administrative boards of colleges and universities, the national scope of this association, we believe, would at once become more obvious, with corresponding public respect for it.

LIKE the Shakespearean apparition, the Alaskan quandary will not down.

Wool from Uruguay

AMERICAN sheep raising having remained stationary during the past ten years, the exceptional demand of manufacturers of textiles has acted as an incentive to South American growers. Uruguay has profited, not only because the product of that country is superior, but because with 28,000,000 sheep grazing on its uplands, the republic has been able to figure as one of the largest exporters in the western world. In view of the fact that the decrease in sheep raising is particularly noticeable in New England, and that manufacturers have asked the department of agriculture to encourage farmers to return to a once profitable industry in the East, it is interesting to learn that it was the introduction of New England stock into Uruguay twenty-five years ago that laid the foundation for the high grade of wool now produced in that country. If Brainard Lorenzo Hill had not taken the initiative in those early years when he first took up his residence on the River Plate, wool from the republic of Uruguay might not now stand in the front rank and furnish a leading article of export.

When Mr. Hill had seen the first American flour mill in Uruguay successfully on its way, and had turned his attention to sheep raising, he hardly anticipated that his estate, "Estancia," should in time become a model by which Uruguayan landed proprietors were to profit. This, however, has proved to be the case. The country now produces annually 67,000,000 pounds of fleece, most of which finds its way to the United States, where importation of wool amounted last year to 264,000,000 pounds. There is yet no parallel to be drawn between Uruguay and Argentina, since the latter republic raises annually 328,000,000 pounds, or almost as much as all of North America combined. But recent rural reforms instituted by the Uruguayan government should result in a still more general sheep raising when the great estates are cut up into smaller holdings as decreed by the authorities. The few New England sheep that have brought fortune to the country have become a mighty army, and if New England decides to make use of farms that lend themselves particularly to sheep raising it would seem that Uruguay can help along to the extent of showing that wool growing is a paying industry. With many mills eager for the product, Uruguayan prosperity through wool export is not likely to become less for anything that the United States may do in the direction of furnishing more of the great staple.

TARDILY the navy department has decided to make aerial navigation on its theoretical and practical sides a branch of study at the naval academy, Annapolis. Better late than never. But in dealing slowly with the application of aviation to war and its profound change of conditions, the government has truly represented the people. Americans are unexplainably indifferent to aeronautics compared with Europeans and with Japanese and Chinese also, if the latest reports of aviators returning from the Orient are reliable. However, the decision having been made to teach the naval cadets that which they need to know, no doubt advantage will be taken of the results of experimenting wherever it has been carried on. Both army and navy officers have cooperated in experiments undertaken with some of the best of the American machine-makers and aviators; and there are men in both arms of the service who have learned how to manipulate the heavier-than-air machines. Hence there is considerable available home material for competent instruction staffs at Annapolis and West Point.

The problem of defense for either land forces or naval craft whetted by an aerial fleet is one that the leading makers of guns in Europe and in this country at once set themselves to solve when it became apparent that flight had been achieved. As in the case of the ceaseless fight for supremacy between armor-maker and projectile-maker, a contest has opened, the end of which no one can see.

A minority public opinion favors international action forbidding war waged with aerial craft. This effort to perfect weapons for both aerial and terrestrial forces may not result in winning the majority to a similar verdict, but it will carry the whole matter one step nearer the time when war, by its complexities, will virtually annihilate itself.

Aviation and National Defense